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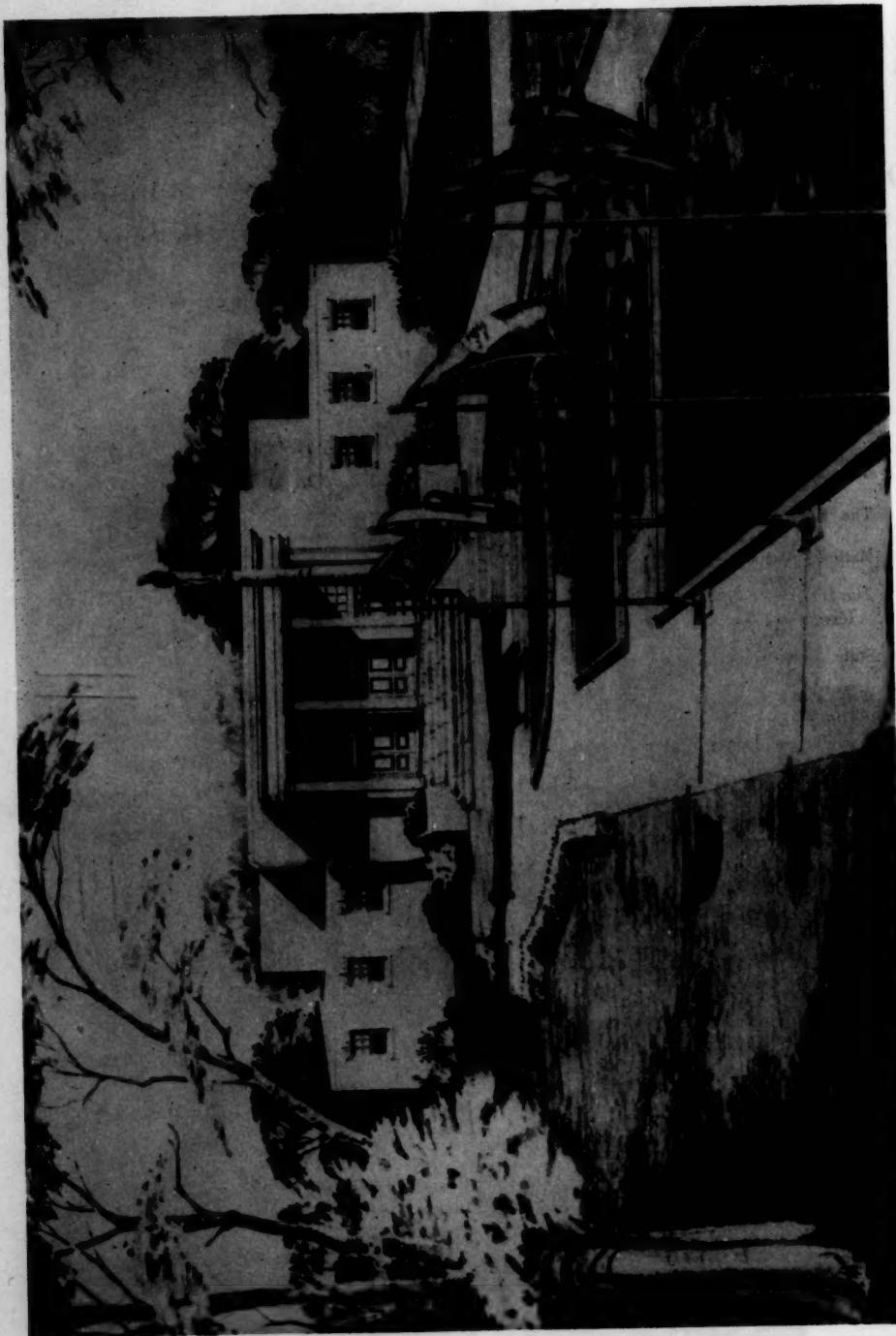
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The President General's Message



IN the month of December the benevolent thrall of the Christmas season enfolds us. When the loving hands of Mary tenderly wrapped the Christ Child in soft swaddling clothes, she may have foreseen that for centuries to come an old and weary world would each year be reclothed and revived by the glorious light of hope and peace which shone that night on the Babe of Bethlehem.

The Wise Men followed the luminous star through the holy, tranquil darkness. They read the promise written in the heavens and came at last to the manger. Profoundly aware of the significance of this precious Gift to the world, the sages, with the adoring Mary and Joseph and the humble Shepherds, knelt in hushed reverence before the infant, a symbol of weakness pitted against the power of Herod. The Wise Men knew of the peril which threatened the Child, but they also knew that back of Him stood a greater and more permanent power—the power of the Lord.

Almost two thousand years have passed, and the procession begun by the Wise Men and the Shepherds still goes on. Men, women, and children, lowly and noble, with touching adoration yield up their hearts at Christmas time to the Child around whom the glory shone on that night so long ago. Herod is remembered in passing, but only as the persecutor of the Christ Child. The temporal reign of a cruel king has been overshadowed through the ages by the vigor and the universality of the appeal of the Son of God.

The Christmas radiance has encompassed all mankind. The One born in Bethlehem of Judea lived a life so simple and magnetic that His birthday celebration draws all into its circle. He walked among the common people, the little everyday folk. With daring and sublimity He taught them. He blessed them all, and especially He loved small children. Perhaps He had in mind His own childhood when He sojourned with the beloved Mary and kind Joseph or when as an infant He came to dwell among men—and the world began anew for all mankind.

Christmas bears its own message. It brings its own wonderful music, the celestial music of the spheres, to a confused and troubled earth. Regarded in its true, divine essence, Christmas opens for us the quiet doors of friendship and tenderness of spirit, and reveals the healing and unifying power of Christ in our daily lives. At this gracious and hallowed time our deepest and most enduring selves are receptive to the Christmas message. On this holy day let us welcome the Prince of Peace and join our voices to the swelling chorus of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men!"

President General, N.S.D.A.R.

Toys of the Colonial Period

by Eleanor S. Hutcheson

Mary Isham Keith Chapter, Fort Worth, Texas

LITTLE is recorded of Christmas in Colonial times, because history was more concerned with wars and politics. Naturally, Virginia, Maryland, and Georgia colonists brought over the English customs, whereas in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware they followed those of the Netherlands, Sweden and Germany. The Moravian Germans observed Christmas as purely religious. The Quakers near Philadelphia were not given to observing holidays, and in New England the whole idea of Christmas was frowned upon. Actually Christmas was not a legal holiday until late in the first half of the 19th century.

Hendrik W. Van Loon stated that the rarest of all relics from the past are toys. The only surviving toys were those used to amuse adults; therefore very few toys are left that were actually used by children during this period. We can only peek back into the past by reliving, through accounts, books, diaries, pictures, and suppositions and transpose what we find there into comparisons of their toys with those that we use today.

There were no toymakers or toyshops in the early days of America, so most of the children and their parents had to make their own playthings. The jackknife was indeed America's first toy factory, and it produced some mighty clever toys when motivated by the brain of a loving father or brother or a wandering cabinet maker. When the traveling tinsmith came by to fashion cookie cutters for mother, little daughter must have begged for a few for her dolls' household. The carver's desire to make a toy that would be simple, sturdy, and immediately attractive to the child must have resulted in the production of many delightful pieces of creative design.

The Indians taught the children to make cornhusk dolls, string and button buzzers, birchbark cradles, and pine-needle dolls, as well as tomahawks. They made whistles from willow trees and tops from spinning spools or carved them from mahogany and boxwood, and they fashioned bows and

arrows from wild-cherry wood and deer sinews.

There were rag dolls and wooden ones whose faces were almost invariably flat, with stiff hands. Fruit and vegetable juices were used for complexions; yarn or hemp for hair. They were dressed like the women and children in their time, in sprigged muslin gowns with matching sunbonnets. "Hitty," in *Hitty—Her First Hundred Years*, by Rachel Field, was made by an old peddler who carved her out of a piece of mountain ashwood. She was only 6½ inches tall with pegged legs, no knees, and hands like a mitten—thumbs and no fingers.

There is on exhibit in the New York Historical Museum a wooden rattle for babies, hand-carved, of loosely fitting interlocking pieces that make a noise when shaken, which has already outlasted today's variety—the plastic rattle.

Since most games utilized homemade equipment, a few will be mentioned. Jackstones or hucklestones, now called "jacks," was played the same way it is played today, except that five smooth pebbles were used. Turning a hoop was popular then, but these were wooden or metal hoops that came from kegs or beer barrels.

The Colonial children had their sleds, kites, stilts, jump ropes, and soap bubbles, just as ours do today. They played a game called battledore and shuttlecock, which is our badminton precisely. Another favorite was scotch hopper (hopscotch with stones).

Marbles were made of marblestones or clay and usually 4 inches in diameter; small suitable pebbles could also be used. A game using buttons was popular with the boys, but not with their mothers. This is our tiddleywinks.

Balls of the Colonial period were of wood or of sheepskin filled with hay, inflated animal bladders, stones, fruit, and fruit seeds or stones. The rubber ball did not appear until 1860.

Amateur art was a skill that Colonial girls were supposed to acquire. These art pieces served in place of paintings, as

colorful wall decorations, and sometimes helped keep out the drafts.

The most universal and best preserved piece of embroidery done by our foremothers was the sampler. These were known as sampleths, sam-clothes, and sampleres. The sampler "contrived a double debt to pay" of teaching letters and stitches. It was, in fact, a needlework hornbook containing the alphabet, a verse indicative of good morals or industry, or a sentence from the Bible, the name and date.

As punishment, "Hitty's" owner for all of 7 years had an extra stint on a sampler, sewing laboriously—

Conscience distasteful truths may tell,
But mark her sacred lesson well.
Whoever lives with her at strife
Loses his better friend for life.

Here is another for a young girl to ponder:

While Beauty and Pleasure and Passion hold sway
And Folly and Fashion would lure us away.
O, let not these Phantoms our wishes engage,
Let us live so in Youth that we blush not in Age.

Toys were ordered from Europe by those who could afford to do so. There are extant copies of invoices that George Washington sent to Unwin & Wrigglesworth & Co., Toymaker of London, listing toys for his wards, George Washington Parke Custis and Nellie Custis, and incidentally to be charged to their account, in 1757-1761. The list included "a childs fiddle, toy whip, a coach and 6, corner cupboard, toy walnut bureau, tea set, grocers shop, an aviary, cuckoo, turnabout parrot, a bird on bellows, a stable with 6 horses, a huzzit, a Prussian dragoon, and a fashionable doll."

During the late 16th century, with less demand for church artistry, members of the various guilds were engaged by wealthy individuals to make replicas-to-scale of their homes. These took several years to build, since each item was in miniature, from tapestries to silver. Every copper pot hung in its proper place in the kitchen, and each sheet was neatly stacked in the linen closet. These doll houses stood about 7 feet tall and were 4 feet wide. Several of these houses may be seen in certain museums of Europe. The Dutch claim the oldest doll house on record, built in 1558. To look into one of these is as if you were

looking at that era through the wrong end of a telescope.

A number of the pieces of small furniture that have remained from the Colonial period were in reality samples of larger items to be made, rather than true doll furniture. One exhibit shows a tiny four-poster bed with linen sheets trimmed in lace.

It would seem that birds of all types and forms were quite fashionable at this time, and the most welcome of gifts. Craftsmen delighted to fashion toy animals and birds, mimicking their live counterparts. The bird on bellows was a fabricated bird attached to the blowing end of the bellows. When the bellows were closed, a hissing sound came from a hole in the bird's bill. This was the first squeak toy.

A Prussian dragoon was a soldier (armed with a short musket) capable of fighting on horseback or on foot. Mass production of tin soldiers was started in Nuremberg by Jean George Helpert. They were first made bronze on lead, then pewter, and tin. In 1760 tin soldiers were a cheap toy made by casting flat figures in tin. The army of Frederick the Great naturally was the first complete army to be placed on the market.

The earliest example of a real tin soldier is French work of the 13th century and is only 2 3/4 inches high. It is said that tin soldiers were made to teach principles of strategy. Chess was being replaced by a whole set of invented war games in which castles were real castles with moats, cannons, and drawbridges. The demand for tin soldiers was so great that, during the Napoleon Bonaparte period, the tin-soldier makers rationed themselves to the traditional 1-inch size, which was in vogue for many years after. The English did not make tin soldiers in quantities for many years after the French, though today the British tin soldier and other miniature collections of metal are quite a treasure.

There were no fashion magazines in the Colonial period, for Godey's Lady Book, considered the earliest, did not appear until 1830. So it was that dolls very often were used as messengers of fashion and were sent from home to home, from country to country, and even to a new continent to show the latest styles popular in Paris. In time of war these fashion dolls were espe-

cially protected and given safe conduct, even to the point of exemption from duty charges. The finest ones were made in the Netherlands and called "Flanderbabies." And the saying went: "What the children of Holland take pleasure in making, the children of England take pleasure in breaking." These fashion dolls graduated from the show rooms each year to nurseries and playrooms, where they reigned as queens of juvenile hearts.

Smiling girls, rosy boys,
Come and buy my little toys;
Monkeys made of gingerbread,
And sugar horses painted red.

Christmas cookies of horses, swans, eagles, elephants, and edible cookie dolls were made with richly decorated cookie and cake molds that showed the skill and imagination of the old woodcarvers. An old recipe for cookies reads:

1 pound lard, 2 pounds butter, 4 pounds sugar, 1 gallon molasses, cinnamon, cloves, & ginger.

Melt the butter and lard, and heat the molasses. Add the sugar and spices, and put in all the flour you can work in. Set over night. The next day it will be quite hard, but a little thumping will soften it, and then you can roll it thin. Cut out the cookies and bake them.

The Colonial child helped Mother with the thumping; children of today *buy* their "play dough."

A number of other toys were used during the Colonial period. "Letter-dice" was quite popular, and strongly advocated by John Locke, who was not the inventor as is generally asserted. From the *Jewel House of Art and Nature* (London 1653), comes the following:

A ready way for children to learn their A B C; Cause 4 large dice of bone or wood to be made, and upon every square, one of the small letters of the cross row to be graven, but in some bigger shape, and the child using to play much with them, and being always told what letter chanceth, will soon gain his Alphabet, as it were by way of sport or pastime. I have heard of a pair of cards, whereon most of the principall Grammer rules have been printed, and the School-Master hath found good sport therewith his schollers.

The hobbyhorse is one of the very oldest playthings. Records tell of a King of Sparta who was taken by surprise when playing hobbyhorse with his children in 300 B. C. One author believes that the Christ Child played with a hobbyhorse. A Dutch child of the 1620's rode a stick-horse, according to a 1622 engraving by Jacob Cates, which in form is exactly the

same as those we have today. It appears that the span of over 300 years does not affect the imaginative pleasures of children.

The rocking horse appeared in the middle of the 17th century. The first were crudely carved, horse-like bodies with large rockers. During the 18th century the rocking horse was quite popular with children, particularly on Sundays, when boisterous play was banned. Some of these were elaborately carved, realistic specimens, with leather ears, real horsehair tails and manes, and brightly painted bodies; they were larger than those we have today.



New Hampshire Room in Continental Hall, showing part of its outstanding collection of dolls, toys, and other playthings dear to Colonial children.

The first paper dolls with movable arms and legs, consisting of printed designs of figures on sheets of paper pasted to cardboard, were quite the rage in France during the 1750's. These were called "pantins." By cutting out and attaching the arms and legs with string, the figures could be made to make all sorts of expressive movements. They were painted by hand in gay colors and hung in drawing rooms to amuse guests and families. The English invented the one-sided cut-out figures to which any number of different paper costumes could be attached. These figures, 8 inches tall, with six sets of clothes appeared in London shops in 1790.

A brief history of dolls used in America discloses that the first doll to arrive in this country was a little Queen Elizabeth, given to an Indian girl in 1607 by Sir Walter Raleigh; there were homemade rag dolls and wooden dolls from colonial times to the present; and imported French- and English-fashion wax dolls during the 17th and 18th centuries. After 1810 German papier mache doll-heads for homemade

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bodies were imported, followed by complete dolls with papier mache heads and porcelain heads; in 1826 wax dolls were imported that could close their wide glass eyes, which moved from side to side instead of up and down. There was a French doll of 1827 that could say "Mama" and walk. In 1850 the English made a baby doll, with a wax head and jointed body, clothed only in a chemise. Up to that time all dolls had been dressed like ladies, since children wore miniature adult clothing. A baby doll was a real innovation. We learn too that the first American papier mache doll was made in 1858 and that the unglazed-porcelain doll-head that has stood up so well was called "bisque" and was imported in 1860.

On exhibit in the New York Historical Museum there is a doll called "Old Susan," wearing a print dress with Watteau pleats in the back. She was brought from the Netherlands for a parishioner's daughter by a rector of Trinity Church in 1773. She is described as "winsome and chic"; however, the children of today say she looks like an old witch.

From the paintings and engravings of the Colonial period one acquires an insight into child life because the children are frequently posed with their favorite toys. There are several with animals as pets: Many dogs, a lamb, and birds. *Boy With a Squirrel*, by John S. Copley, is a renowned painting of the era. An engraving of *The Burroughs Family*, by Henry Dawkins in 1775, depicts one of the small boys with a drum, doubtless a favorite toy of the period.

The children of the Colonies did not have books written especially for them.



"Tragical Death of an Apple Pye," (Chap book—app. 3 inches in height), 1798. Illus. with wood cuts. London, very rare.

Hobby Horse—decoration only, though could be adaptable to this period. "Food for the mind or a New Riddle Book," 1778, Illus. with wood cuts, 32 mo. paper bds, London.

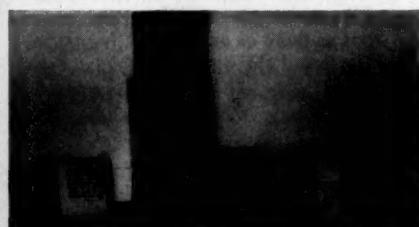
Excerpt from "Food for the Mind" under hour-glass cut.

Two bodies have I
Tho' both join'd in one
The stiffer I stand,
The faster I run

John Newbury of London in 1744 was the first English bookseller who made any extended attempt to publish books specifically for children's reading. The text was written by him and various other English authors, including no less a genius than Oliver Goldsmith. His first edition was called *A Pretty Little Pocket Book* and was about Jack the Giant Killer. He published many books for children, including the *Courtship of Cock Robin and Jenny Wren*, *Little Goody Two Shoes*, and *Food for the Mind*—a *Riddle Book*. These books were small, some being no larger than 2 by 3 inches. They were bound with a flowery and gilt binding made in the Netherlands, quite gay, similar to some types of our Christmas wrapping paper. They were cheap enough, a penny apiece.

In 1760 John Newbury published *Mother Goose*, a collection of nursery jingles that have ever since borne the name of this mythical authoress. The first American edition of *Mother Goose* was published in 1785 at Worcester, Massachusetts. Many of the rhymes date back to long before invention of the press and came down from generation to generation orally. Some were children's playing songs; some chronicled national events; others were tales of ancient deeds. Grouped together they form a fascinating volume that children love long after they grow up.

In the Fort Worth Public Library is an excellent collection of rare children's books donated by a friend of the Library. One of the famous gilt books mentioned



"Cabinet of Lilliput." Instructive stories printed for J. Harris, successor to E. Newberry, London 1802, 12 Vol., 2½" x 2¾" all in original collection colored boards with tickets on front covers. Enclosed in original painted wooden case (a tiny breakfastfront cabinet). Each vol. contains one, two or three stories and is illustrated with charming engravings. A very rare collection complete and in original state. (A set sold at the Gumuchian Sale in Paris some years ago for 4500 fr.).

above and several other books of this period are on display daily in the Children's Department. The prefaces found in these books are most interesting. For example:

Tom Thumbs Playbook, 1761—to teach children their letters as soon as they can speak.
The Happy Child, 1774—You children who live piously Like her, you'll also like her die. God will bless whiles here on Earth and make you happy after death.

The School of Good Manners, 1772. Composed for the help of parents in teaching their children how to carry it in their places during minority.

The New England Primer, 1757—being a new and pleasant method to allure little ones in the 1st principles of learning. (In 1775 an edition appeared without the King's picture. In its place was a picture of George Washington.)

The most popular children's book of the Colonial period was *Apple Pye*, the first alphabet rhyme. Let's enjoy, as did the children of the Colonial period, the reading of

The Tragical Death of an Apple-Pye
 which was cut to pieces and eat by 25 persons with whom all little people ought to be acquainted.

NARRATOR:

A apple pie when it looks nice
 Would make you long to have a slice.
 But should it taste and prove so too
 I fear one slice will scarcely do;
 So to prevent me asking twice,
 Pray mamma cut a good large slice.

PARTICIPANTS:

First Round

A	Apple pie
B	Bit it
C	Cut it
D	Dealt it
E	Eat it
F	Fought for it
G	Got it
H	Had it
J	Join'd for it
K	Kept it
L	Long'd for it
M	Mourn'd for it
N	Nodded at it
O	Open'd it
P	Peep'd in it
Q	Quarter'd it
R	Run for it
S	Stole it
T	Took it
V	View'd it
W	Wanted it
XYZ and &	All wished for a piece in hand

Second Round

Says A	Give me a good large slice
Says B	A little bit but nice
Says C	Cut me a piece of crust
Says D	It's dry as dust
Says E	I'll eat not fast who will
Says F	I'll vow I'll have my fill
Says G	Give it me good and great
Says H	A little bit I hate
Says J	I love the juice the best
And K	The very same contest
Says L	There's nothing more I love
Says M	It makes my teeth to move
Says N	Notic'd what the others said
Says O	Others plates with grief survey'd
Says P	Prais'd the cook up to the life
Says Q	Quarrel'd because he's a bad knife
Says R	It runs short I'm afraid
Says S	Silent sat and nothing said
Says T	Thought that talking might lose time
Says U	Understood it at meals a crime
Says W	Wish'd there had been a quince in
Says X	Those cooks there's no convincing
Says Y	I'll eat, let others wish
Says Z	Sat as mute as any fish
While &	He licked the dish

NARRATOR:

At last they everyone agreed
 Upon the apple pie to feed
 But as there seem'd to be so many
 Those who were last might not have any
 Unless some method there was taken
 That everyone might save their bacon
 They all agreed to stand in order
 Round the apple pie's fine border;
 From great A down to & (ampersand)
 In equal parts the pie divide
 As you may see on the other side.

We Can Sing the National Anthem!

by Dorothy Coates (Mrs. Martin) Lipke,
Regent, Ah Dah Wa Gam Chapter, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

HOW often in chapters, and in other gatherings too, do we hear, "I can't sing the 'Star Spangled Banner'—It is too *high* for my voice!" Very true! The National Anthem *is* pitched too high in the key generally used for most nonprofessional adult voices. Further, the tonal range (B-flat to high F) spans one octave and to the fifth of the next—a greater range than that of most of our popular music in use. Consider our popular tunes of today—the range averages one octave and two over, and many songs are less. This is true as well of ballads, folk tunes, hymns. Singers? Our most popular *young* singers of today, well-known in radio, television, by recordings and as vocalists with famous dance bands, have low-pitched voices. For even these young, experienced singers, the National Anthem is prohibitive in range in its usual key.

As it matures, the human voice tends to drop in pitch and decrease in range. Adults of middle age who may have had good voices with fair range in youth find themselves with about half the range, and that about three degrees lower in pitch. So many of our chapters find it difficult to sing the National Anthem with complete participation. Eventually they become discouraged and do not sing it at all.

But there is a solution. Equipped with a copy of the music in the usual key, some music-writing paper, and a good fountain pen with a coarse point, a chapter pianist could rewrite, by hand, the National Anthem in a lower key. The key of F major is suggested. If she is a professional musician, experienced in transposition, chord analysis, and music notation, there should be no difficulty. The nonprofessional or inexperienced musician could accomplish this too, with a few instructions faithfully followed. It is a matter of mathematics, accuracy, and painstaking attention to detail.

A printed copy in B flat may be used as a guide, and for the first attempt a pencil should be used, notes made large and plain and placed accurately, observing proper time values. Stems of notes should be rigidly vertical and exactly like the printed

copy, dividing bars of measures the same. Notes of a chord should be placed directly in line, the same as one places numbers in a column of figures to be added. Taking the new key of F major as the example to be used here, put in clef signs and staff-coupling bars on the left, and the new key signature (B flat, on the third line of the staff in the treble clef, and the fourth line counting down in the bass clef). Add the time signature ($\frac{3}{4}$) on the first staff couplet only.

And now to change the notes. The first note, F, becomes middle C, placed on the first added line below the treble staff. The next note, D, becomes A, on the second added line below. We have counted *down* four (F,E,D,C; D,C,B,A.). Using this same count down, add the new notes on the bass staff, and draw the dividing bar. Continue counting down four for each individual note, changing a bar at a time and checking it before going on to the next, until the end is reached. Be sure all notes are exactly like those in the printed copy as to stems, black or white, etc., or "tied" together if indicated. Having finished the new notation, add the curved lines that indicate proper phrasing, and the characters that govern dynamics and accent. This makes reading and playing the manuscript easier. Check for the correct accidental signs where altered chords occur, then play the manuscript on the piano, and correct any errors found. Now copy with the pen; notation will be easier now, with a neat manuscript easily read when completed.

Now the chapter can sing the National Anthem—the high note, which was high F, is now a C and within reach, so that the proper and natural climax at this point is attained with ease; the low F is not of long duration or heavy accent, and if too low for some voices, those could retain the opening C for the first five notes sung. The results of this key change will be better singing and more singers; even part-singing is possible. So—PITCH IT LOWER—and—HERE'S TO MORE CHAPTERS SINGING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM!

The Race

by Virginia B. Johnson

National Chairman, Junior Membership Committee

HOW true it is still is that "we are in a race between education and catastrophe!"* Much has been said recently about the race for men's minds. We have been reminded many times over in the last months that the United States lags badly in fields of specialized training. Even more important, we note with consternation that many of America's fine young men are so poorly educated as regards American traditions and ideals that their loyalty can be broken and they can be made to adopt diametrically opposed philosophies of government. We wonder if they have had the opportunity to understand what they have deserted!

The D.A.R. has traditionally been in *the race* dedicated to a program of education as evidenced by the organization's objectives. It seems but right and proper that the only national fund-requiring project of the Junior Membership Committee aims to provide further education for those who might otherwise not have the opportunity. The Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund, in addition to the assistance it affords students at Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, provides scholarships at the college level for students at Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tennessee. Lincoln Memorial University, of course, is one of the D.A.R. Approved Schools.

At Lincoln Memorial University the fund awards scholarships in varying amounts to girls who are working to earn their education and find additional assistance necessary. It is heartening to know that these young women, who are following the American tradition of earning their way in life, can be helped to further their studies in a college where scholastic attainments are pursued with full appreciation of a heritage which permits young people to seek the truth.

One student whom the Junior Membership Committee is helping in *the race* is an only child whose mother is a book-keeper with two other dependents. She is

on a student-work program and also receives a tuition benefit for being accompanist to the college choir. This is the third year she has been assisted by the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund—the bit of help that has made it possible for her to stay in school. In expressing her appreciation she writes:



Pictured left to right: Seated—Berthira Nevils, Sue Berry, Gail Westerfield; standing—Dorothy Franklin, Margaret Lomax, Rena Emert. All are Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund students at Lincoln Memorial University.

"To tell you and the members of the D.A.R. how much my scholarship means to me is impossible. For three years now this assistance has enabled me to attend college and to prepare myself for work. I want most of all to help people during my life. Not aid them in such a way that they become dependent but in such a way that they learn to help themselves—as the D.A.R. is helping me."

Another third-time recipient of Helen Pouch Scholarship assistance comes from a family of eleven dependents, and she also has found it necessary to work to meet her college expenses. This young woman is planning a life of foreign mission service. What better representative could the United States have in *the race* for men's minds in a foreign land than a young Christian missionary raised in the finest ideals of America?

Hard work is an essential of any race well run and any race won. One of the scholarship recipients writes:

(Continued on page 1052)

* G. K. Chesterton.

National Defense

by Mary Barclay (Mrs. Ray L.) Erb
National Chairman, National Defense Committee

A Priceless Gift

"Blow, bugles of battle, the marches of peace;
East, west, north and south let the long quarrel cease;
Sing the song of great joy that the angels began,
Sing the glory of God and of good-will to man!"

—WHITTIER

WHEN Caspar, Melchior and Balthazar, the "Three Wise Men from the East," took their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the infant Jesus, they were paying homage to the qualities of this Child and expressing belief in His future greatness. If our gifts were inspired by the same spirit, what would be a gift of enduring value to our loved ones?

The impulse of giving is a priceless thing and in the face of our present crisis would we not wish to include the endowment of courage to meet the challenges of today and vision to see the truth?

In this period of testing many of us find ourselves comparing our own patriotic efforts with those of our Founding Fathers. Have you ever asked yourself if you would have signed the Declaration of Independence, or would you have waited until someone offered a program of negotiation with the British Crown over our limited rights of trade or the rate of taxes? Would you have had the courage to invite personal disaster and social disfavor by demanding complete freedom from the rule of Britain?

These questions are no longer academic but are extremely pertinent to our future survival. For the first time in the history of our Republic we are threatened by enemies within as well as without. The long list of compromises with the enemy which we have accepted either from necessity or as a result of erroneous advice, constitute a series of surrenders. We believe that we love our freedom; but, inasmuch as it has never been similarly threatened before, we cannot truthfully say just what we are willing to do to preserve it. How many of us have gone as far as to

consider the idea that, perhaps, it might be wiser to compromise our freedom just a little for the sake of security? The flaw in this reasoning is that security purchased at the sacrifice of personal liberty is never permanent. Like everything purchased as a concession to blackmail, the price rises periodically until there is no security and no further opportunity to regain one's freedom. Eventually, there is nothing left to fight for.

The United States Senate was duly exercised in August 1958 over the report of plans for a possible surrender by the United States in a future war. The Administration vigorously denied contemplating any form of surrender. Let us remember that we have been making small concessions to the U.S.S.R. ever since we recognized the Soviet Union in 1933. President Roosevelt's surrender at Teheran in 1943 and at Yalta in 1945 gave the Soviets strategic positions in the Far East; we had fought to prevent Japan from occupying these same positions. We surrendered to the communists when we agreed to the Korean armistice which is daily violated by the North Koreans. The recent decisions of the Supreme Court have surrendered much of our sovereign power of self-defense against conspirators and the rights



of the states to protect themselves by means of anti-subversive legislation.

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, recently retired from the Army after 30 years of service, has stated in his book, *WAR AND PEACE IN THE SPACE AGE*, that by our failure to fight limited wars, we are permitting our strength to be nibbled away by the communists. The Kremlin has no desire to engage in a missile exchange between Washington and Moscow if it can maneuver us into local wars where we are not prepared to fight due to the world-wide distribution of our armed forces in some 40 different countries. He believes our strength, in comparison with the Soviet Union and Red China, is ebbing. They have denied their people consumer goods in order to build up their military power. Our much prized consumer goods will not win wars. In our prosperity we are about to forget that the Soviet Union is waging a permanent war with all free peoples. Since its inception forty years ago, communism has openly challenged our way of life. We used to laugh at the spectacle of a nation, too poor to feed or clothe its people, threatening our greatness. In recent years, we have witnessed the rise of the Soviet Union with its satellites, Communist China with its millions of people, and now the Arab Republic. Their phenomenal rise in strength is the result of the promises of socialism in contrast to what they allege to be the weakness of our Western civilization.

Both Lenin and Stalin based their program of world conquest upon the premise that the United States was their one and only enemy. When they had conquered the last stronghold of freedom, they believed the rest of the world would be forced into slavery. Their conquest of small nations has been more rapid than could have been imagined twenty years ago. The very nations that were willing to accept the assistance of our military forces, our war materials and loans, while they were in need of them, are now questioning our way of life. For one reason or another they are accepting some form of socialism as preferable to economic and political freedom. They profess to see hopeful signs of a lessening of tyranny behind the Iron Curtain. They reason that no regime can enslave everyone and in some miraculous way they will escape prison or labor camps. With addi-

tional loans from the United States they believe they can safely trade with Russia and eventually align themselves with the Soviet bloc. The communists have never believed they would be able to conquer us by their superiority of production or by the logic of their political philosophy. They are depending solely upon our own corruption and weakness of character. They have written volumes on the deteriorating effect of our luxurious living, our freedoms, and our love of leisure. They have taught two generations of their young people that we are too soft and stupid to fight, that we love luxury more than freedom or self-respect. The Russians have always boasted that when they apply the final pressure, we Americans would fall into their hands like overripe fruit, decayed from within.

It is tragically true that some of our citizens are wavering in their loyalty to the Constitution. It has become popular with many to scoff at conservative principles. It is "smart" and sophisticated to be liberal. The Communist propaganda seems to have weakened our will to survive and we have done little to increase the world's faith in our free society. Too frequently one hears, "What is wrong with coexistence? Other nations manage to get along with the Soviets, why shouldn't we?" We are not meeting our obligation to lead the free world in greater resistance to the spread of communism. If we American women, with our freedom and luxury, cannot prove the worth of freedom for the individual, then who will do it for us?

Daughters of the American Revolution must be among the leaders in the fight against subversion. We must, by sheer determination and active loyalty, convince our citizens and our government that no further compromises are necessary, nor will they be tolerated.

It is imperative that we work toward the development of the type of courage expressed by the Signers of the Declaration of Independence—the courage to stand for our convictions. We must show the communists that our liberty and luxuries have not made us weak or cowardly or corrupt, but rather have stimulated greater determination to maintain and preserve these privileges.

May we be guided to inspire courage in the adult mind and endow youth with this

same essential, priceless quality. As we, with due solemnity and gratitude, observe the natal day of God's gift to the world, Jesus, the Master, may we, as Christians and loyal citizens of our Republic, follow His teaching and mentally hold the hands of those who are confused or weak or afraid.

Fear is the source of frustration and evil and is one of the greatest enemies of mankind. It was Joseph Addison who said, "Fear admitted into public councils betrays like treason."

"Courage is the best gift of all. Courage stands before everything. It is what preserves our liberty, safety, life and our homes and parents, our country and children. Courage comprises all things. A man with courage has every blessing."

—Plautus.

Expressions of true courage will make this Christmas significant. The greatest gift we can make to our loved ones and our country is courage to defend and courage to protect.

"God gave all men all earth to love,
But since our hearts are small,
Ordained for each, one spot should
prove
Beloved over all."

—RUDYARD KIPLING

A Millstone 'Round Our Necks

Two weeks ago we quoted the Wall Street Journal as saying that the United States is "no longer master of its own foreign policy." Developments this last week made that even more obvious.

At his press conference President Eisenhower was asked if the United States planned any economic aid or border protective actions in the Middle East. He replied. "These things should be done in the United Nations. *And we are prepared to go along with any decision of that kind.*"

What he is saying is simply that he has committed the people of the United States, the economic and military power of the United States, in advance to do whatever the United Nations tells us to do. He doesn't even know what the U.N. might do.

So, we are no longer "masters of our own foreign policy."

Other nations, large and small, are telling the United States how it should act, when it should act, how much it should

spend and whether or not it must suffer war or privation. The American people have nothing to say about how their power is being used. The Congress is brushed aside or stands aside while the fortunes of our people, the future of our institutions, and liberty we prize above all else are placed into the hands of nations that neither know nor care about the interests of the United States.

For years our government under both parties has operated under the delusion that the United Nations can solve the world's problems in the face of failure after failure and war after war. We have put ourselves at the service of the United Nations and every time come out the loser. We have suffered humiliation, our first military defeat, continued loss of power and prestige to the Soviet Union. It was the United Nations that kept us from winning the Korean war and freeing North Korea. It was the United Nations that stalled us and stopped us from saving north Viet Nam from Communist China. It was the United Nations that haggled and hesitated and fumbled while Russian troops battered down the free people of Hungary in merciless slaughter. And now it is the United Nations that is going to decide what the United States should do in the Middle East!

This is the slow but sure way to national suicide. No other nation is so dumbly subservient to the U.N. weak or strong. The French roughly told the U.N. to stay out of its affairs in Algeria. The British ignored any U.N. attempt to interfere in Cyprus. The Soviet Union has told the U.N. time after time to keep its nose out of Hungary or Poland or any other place where Soviet interests are involved. Even little Israel has told the U.N. to stop monkeying around with its borders and the Arab refugee problem and the U.N. stopped monkeying.

But not the United States—the great and powerful and rich United States. When the U.N. speaks we listen and follow. When we see American interests threatened we go hat in hand to the U.N. for approval or disapproval. We pay a third of its costs and fight and finance its wars, we subsidize its boondoggles and failures. Yet we humbly do what we are told when this international body without any head waves its hand.

What is the matter with the United States government anyway? Cannot our leaders decide for themselves what is best for the American people and just go do it? Have our leaders not the brains, the experience and the courage to run our own foreign policy show in the service of America?

Apparently not. For now we are told that our government is studying a regional development plan for the Middle East run by the United Nations! It was proposed by U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

If we want America's job done, we ought to do it ourselves. The best way to secure the liberties of our people and the security of our country is to depend upon ourselves. Why can't we do as we have always done successfully—keep strong, keep free from binding commitments to other nations, and decide every policy on what is best for America, first, last and always.

We can only do this successfully if we get out of the United Nations. But if we do, and if we run our own show in our own way, not only the United States but the whole world will be better for it.

Reprinted from *Indianapolis Star*,
August 10, 1958

A Day at the United Nations

The flags of the eighty-one members of the United Nations were waving in the breeze that hot day (July 16, 1958) as I entered that plot of foreign soil facing the East River in New York City. The ground was given by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and the City of New York and is no longer under the jurisdiction of the United States.

The architects had enjoyed a field day in their development of those eighteen acres comprising six city blocks of the choicest real estate. With more ground than they could possibly put to good use, they have employed heroic-sized entrances, modernistic dimensions worked out in cement and glass surrounded by impressive approaches, fountains and formal gardens. The buildings are very shallow with vast expanses of glass through which are to be glimpsed high ceileded halls, which in turn look upon the East River Gardens. Nowhere is there to be found an inspirational note, nor a clue of spiritual or moral purpose of this union of sovereign nations dedicated to maintaining the peace.

There is an uncluttered look as the white buildings rise against the river and the blue sky—much less cluttered than the fuzzy minds I was to find among the delegates who would speak before the Security Council.

To enter the delegate's entrance, one must satisfy the guards that one knows personally some member of the diplomatic corps who will vouch for one's credentials. This I was able to do. While waiting for my friend, the United Nations diplomat, I contrasted the difficulty confronting any American citizen when entering the Security Council by means of a Protocol Pass with the ease by which foreign agents enter our country with full diplomatic immunity granted them by our government. Without any screening by our security officers, most of these foreign agents and possible saboteurs have complete access to our ports, our railroads, airlines, communications, our industrial plants and our defense installations.

I discovered I had time to visit the Meditation Room before the Security Council would convene. I found this room near the entrance of the main building. A double glass door leads into a dark vestibule, relieved only by a dim light at the far left, which leads into the Meditation Room. One's first impression is the lighted panel on the far wall, a geometrical design in planes, relieved by an occasional circle but devoid of any recognizable significance. The other lighted object in this dim cavern of a room is a slab of crystalline iron ore about five feet long, two feet wide and shoulder high, with a small shaft of light from the ceiling bringing out its translucent coloring.

As my eyes grew accustomed to this darkness, I discovered a few Oriental benches in the rear of the room. While seated on one of them, I searched long and painstakingly for a spiritual concept denoting some form of religious belief. All the world's religions, from Buddhism to Christianity are based upon a belief in the redemptive powers of a Higher Being. Here was an electric light shining upon a slab of iron ore in a darkened room shaped like the segment of a circle, with the side walls almost meeting at the illuminated panel. In this chamber, conceived as a place for meditation and prayer for the many sects and beliefs of the United Nations member-

ship, I failed to find any hope for man, whom we believe was created in the image of his Maker.

When I returned, my friend was waiting for me and we mounted the long escalator to the second floor. We walked through vast halls, their monotony unbroken by anything but the inexplicable murals and high glass walls. An elevator took us to the third floor where more empty halls awaited us—as empty as the United Nations' broken promises and unfulfilled resolutions. I told myself that surely the fertile brains of the Security Council members with their huge secretarial staffs (the new annual operating budget has been set for a mere \$30 million) would more than make up for the barren emptiness of this building.

The Security Council is composed of five permanent members, China, France, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (U.S.S.R.), United Kingdom, and the United States, and six non-permanent members, three of which are elected by the General Council every year for a period of two years. The current six non-permanent member nations are Canada, Colombia, Iraq, Japan, Panama and Sweden.

Since the responsibility of maintaining the peace rests primarily with the Security Council, it is subject to call at any time and is therefore in constant readiness, although it is not always in session. Every member has one vote, with the veto rightfully reserved to the five permanent members, a check intended to prevent their military power and financial resources from being committed by smaller nations. The Russian use of the veto has stymied many Western efforts; but the United States Senate would never have consented to our membership in the United Nations without the protection of the veto in the Security Council. The presence in the Security Council of a nation such as U.S.S.R., dedicated as she is to the destruction of freedom all over the world, and her nine satellites in the General Assembly, has impeded the actions of the United Nations.

The Security Council chamber is comparatively small, seating approximately 300 guests, with a somewhat smaller press gallery. The horseshoe table for the eleven member ambassadors occupies the main floor and is flanked by seats for their secretaries. After the invited guests are seated,

the few remaining seats are made available to the first of hundreds who stand in line for such an occasion.

The Security Council had been called into session that week to consider the Lebanon crisis. Our Marines had landed in Lebanon at the request of its government to stabilize the situation in the face of rising infiltration from Syria. We had asked the United Nations to send a police force to replace our men as soon as possible. It was our purpose to prevent further indirect aggression in the form of arms, munitions and supplies being smuggled in from Syria to assist the local rebels. The Observer Corps, assigned to Lebanon by Secretary Hammarskjold some weeks previously, had given no report of infiltration, explaining that they had not been able to inspect the Syrian border after dark because of the danger of gunfire from the rebel controlled border. A proposal was made to augment the Observer Corps, presumably to replace our Marines, who then outnumbered the entire Lebanon army. If the Observer Corps had been able to stabilize the situation during the previous several weeks, why had the infiltration taken place, and so permitted the rebels to fight with arms brought in from Syria?

Arkady A. Sobolev, Delegate from the U.S.S.R., lost no time in condemning the United States for aggression and demanding that our forces be ordered to leave Lebanon, even before the Observer Corps could make its second report. While few believed that we were the aggressors in Lebanon, we were forced to listen to insults from a man whose government had taken over more than 700 million free peoples since the creation of the United Nations. Sobolev represents the nation that butchered the Hungarians, and when accused had stated that the Russian tanks were in Hungary at the invitation of the duly-elected government and that such a local affair was not the world's concern.

Finally, the delegate from Lebanon was invited to give his government's report on the actual status of indirect aggression in his country. He offered complete dates and places on the Syrian border where, after dark, long mule trains and truck caravans had crossed continuously from Syria bearing arms, mortars, munitions and armed soldiers, as well as Lebanese agents trained

in Syria, returning to their native country to stir up rebellion. This had gone on for approximately six weeks, bringing hundreds of trucks, land mines, armed rebels, as well as small and large weapons.

There were no comments on this report. The Lebanese nation, through its delegate, was being treated with as little consideration as Chamberlain gave the Czechs at Munich when they waited outside in the antechamber, while he signed away their freedom in an effort at appeasement. The Council discussion returned at once to the matter of voting to remove the United States Marines from Lebanon at once, or strengthening the Observer Corps. In the face of either discussion, our position was untenable because we had failed to justify our position in Lebanon by proving that her government had been endangered by indirect aggression. Failing to establish that fact, we were open to accusations of aggression.

The Russians have perfected a form of indirect aggression that knows no boundaries, no laws and is so indirect that it has, so far, defied legal definition by the United Nations. Our assistance to Lebanon was offered under Article 51 of the Charter which calls for collective defense in the form of assistance from one nation to another, pending action of the Security Council; but it has been interpreted as applying solely to an armed attack. We had kept our word under the Eisenhower Doctrine to come to the assistance of any Middle East nation that needed our help to resist communist aggression in any form.

It is believed that the United Nations would unite the free peoples of the world for their own protection against further aggression; but here in the United Nations the aggressor nation was in command, and the free governments were on the defensive.

Instead of a debating society which serves only the propaganda purposes of the Kremlin, the United Nations was originally conceived as a forum to enforce justice. How can justice possibly be achieved when the United Nations can exert its moral influence only over peaceful nations, and has proven to be helpless to restrict those nations that live by the law of the jungle? There are many proven ways of punishing an aggressor besides waging war against him. Russia could have been expelled

from the United Nations and denied diplomatic recognition by every civilized nation. She could have been boycotted from all free nations and blockaded from free ports. Immediately following World War II, the free world could have developed free markets and by economic pressure forced Russia to release her satellites and free her own people. Instead, the free world, and particularly the United States, has voluntarily built up the economic power of Russia and has done little or nothing to prevent continued aggression.

Here were 300 spectators sitting passively as guests of an organization which makes no distinction between truth and falsehood. They were listening to insults from a man whose government was noted for assassination, labor camps, and such cruelty as the world has not known since the Dark Ages. Sobolev accused us of the "Big Lie," pretending to assist Lebanon when in reality our objective was to take over the country. Years of Russian propaganda have numbed our senses and made us incapable of righteous indignation. The atrocities inflicted upon nine satellite nations have been accepted by the United Nations with only a slight shrug. The forced silence of captive nations behind the Iron Curtain had been construed as peace.

Most of the people around me seemed oblivious to the significance of this debate. They were primarily concerned with the novelty of their head phones transmitting the addresses in five languages. Many seemed enraptured with the idea that this was history in the making. One heard everywhere, "So long as they talk, they won't fight."

Before the delegate of any barbarian country, such as Russia, is permitted to use the Security Council for propaganda, he should be asked by the Secretary General to explain: (1) why the Kremlin refuses freedom to 950 million people; (2) why, after forty years of communist government, people still risk their lives at night, by walking over mined boundaries, and under wire fences, to escape the tyranny of the Kremlin. No organization would permit any one of its members to insult the integrity of its membership in any such fashion as the Russians have done continuously since the United Nations was founded.

It has been claimed by our own United Nations officials that we have tolerated these insults because we always win when the issue is put to a vote. This is no longer true. When there were only sixty nations, we enjoyed an easy two-thirds majority vote. Now that 54 votes are required for a majority, we are no longer able to carry out our issues successfully, because the experts say that we now have only fifty-one votes. Why should we put up with insults only to be defeated in the end, by the increasing number of neutral and uncommitted nations who prefer to be on the winning side, recognizing that Russia is winning over the West.

Before we can hope to command the respect of our own people and of the free world, we must insist upon a rule of procedure whereby any delegate who makes any statement he cannot prove will be expelled. Until we can restore some degree of integrity and veracity, we are permitting our enemies to treat us shamefully. Where is our self-respect and our pride?

The session ended, as usual, with a vote to postpone any further action until something else had occurred. I walked out of that building stunned by the incredible performance conducted in the name of peace. I had not heard one word of statesmanship from either side or any proposal that had offered a shred of leadership. It had been a false premise carried to extreme—the premise that lies and insults can become a working basis for negotiations between free peoples.

As I reached the exit of the main building, I saw for the first time a huge sign covering the face of a building on the opposite side of First Avenue. It read:

FREE NATIONS:

Don't let the United Nations—Convicted Aggressors, who have enslaved our countries, pose as champions of national freedom. Signed by the Peoples of Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Romania — The Assembly of Captive European Nations.

These were the first words of truth or reality I had encountered during that day. (Contributed)

Dollars for Defense

Knowledge is power. This Committee is devoted to the dissemination of information relative to national interests. DOLLARS FOR DEFENSE helps to make wide distribution possible.

We thank the following for their thoughtful contributions:

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Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart—Honorary President General

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, President General from 1929-32, died in Cincinnati, Ohio, on October 25. A native Cincinnati, Mrs. Hobart throughout her life was closely associated with numerous patriotic and civic organizations and held high office in many of them. She was Regent of her chapter in 1911-12 and again in 1915-16 and State Regent of Ohio from 1923-26. She was elected Honorary President General for life after she served as President General.

Mrs. Hobart was the first National President of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion and has been National President of the Society of New England Women. She served as Second Vice President of the Ohio Civil Service League in 1938.

She was married to Lowell Fletcher Hobart, a descendant of a founder of Harvard, in 1890; he died in 1912. Their only son, Lowell Fletcher, Jr., died in 1951. Survivors include a grandson, William Newell Hobart II; a granddaughter, Mrs. Richard W. Ostrander; and five great grandchildren.

The National Society regrets to report the death of Mrs. Eva E. Waterhouse Morgan (Fred C.) of Saco, Maine who passed away on August 25, 1958. A member of Rebecca Emery Chapter in Maine, she was State Vice Regent of Maine from 1937-38; State Regent, 1938-40; and elected Vice President General from 1940-43.

The District of Columbia D.A.R. Museum Committee Visits Mrs. Knox

by Jessie Dean Roach,
Former Chairman, District of Columbia Museum Committee

THE District of Columbia D.A.R. Museum Committee was gaily entertained several months ago at an afternoon tea by Mrs. McCook Knox in her delightful, historic home at 3259 N Street in Old Georgetown. The party was given for the Museum representatives of the 60 D.A.R. Chapters. The hostess is one of the District's committee of three art critics for the Museum of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. The other members are Perry Cott, Chief Curator of the National Gallery of Art, and Herman W. Williams, Jr., Director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Besides the Chapter representatives, those attending included State and National Officers, representatives from other museums and organizations for the preservation of historic sites in and around the Washington area, Woodlawn, Gunston Hall, George Washington University, Howard University, Colonial Dames Dumbarton House, Smithsonian Institution, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and the staff members from the D.A.R. Museum. It was a get-together party where people interested in Museum work could meet and become acquainted. Representativies from Mount Vernon and the Anderson House were not able to attend. Mrs. Knox's home, one of a block of houses built in the early 1800s, is rich in treasures and full of reminders of historical events and people who lived to make America great.

Climbing the broad stone steps from the narrow street below, we entered a spacious hall leading to the drawing room and the library beyond, their random-width flooring covered with old Caucasian rugs. The walls are hung with pictures in the early 19th century tradition.

As the McCook name is prominent in Civil War records, Mrs. McCook Knox naturally has great interest in that period of American history. The library contains many reminders of Abraham Lincoln, including a small papier maché head of

Lincoln under a glass bell, made of discarded currency—bills printed not later than the 1880's.



MRS. MCCOOK KNOX

Between the library windows are many prints of the Civil War period, the most interesting of which perhaps is a Currier and Ives print of Lincoln, prints of *The Boys in Blue*, with *Off Guard* at the left and *On Guard* at the right. There are also oil studies for murals in the Capitol, the decoration of which employed Brumidi (1805-1880) almost constantly after he settled in Washington in 1855.

Above the fireplace is a landscape view of Harper's Ferry, famous as the scene of the pre-Civil War capture of John Brown, painted by Henrietta Foxhall McKenny, granddaughter of Henry Foxhall, the famous ironmaster of Old Georgetown.

If the library may be thought of as a Lincoln room, Mrs. Knox's entrance is a George Washington museum in miniature. Here are a 1793 mezzotint of George Washington by the English artist Savage, a large lithograph on stone of George Washington done by Rembrandt Peale, a copy of the Declaration of Independence, and a handsome gilt American eagle over the door which leads to the stairs beyond.

(Continued on page 1024)

State Activities

KANSAS

EVEN the weather cooperated to make the Sixtieth Annual Kansas State D.A.R. Conference a memorable three days in Topeka, March 13, 14 and 15, 1958. Hostess chapters were from the Northeast District with Mrs. Walter T. Chaney as General Chairman and Mrs. Hurxthal Miller and Mrs. Signor Fink as co-chairmen.

The Municipal Auditorium and the Jayhawk Hotel housed the meetings with the exception of the impressive Memorial Service in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Two hundred seventy-three members registered for the three day session. The State Regent, Miss Maude Haver, presided at all meetings, accepting reports from state officers, state chairmen and chapter regents for the year 1957-1958.

Highlights of the Conference were distinguished speakers and guests, a tea at the Governor's Mansion, and the introduction of our own copyrighted Kansas D.A.R. historical map. The map was presented at a banquet stressing Our Goodly Heritage, when Mr. Alan W. Farley, President Kansas State Historical Society, spoke entertainingly of early times in our state. Governor and Mrs. George Docking were honored guests of the evening. Additional interest was created by the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award to Miss Lo Ree Antenen by Miss Belle Provorse, state chairman.

Banquet tables were a source of conversation with their clever facsimiles of Kansas State Seals, miniature covered wagons and original place mats adding significance to the newly completed historical maps of Kansas which Kansas Daughters are placing in schools to stimulate history interest. "My Golden Kansas," a song written by sons of a former state regent, was a part of the program.

A Press Relations luncheon, with Mrs. C. H. Reser and Mrs. Tillie Karns Newman directing, featured Mr. Jim Reed, executive editor of the Topeka Capital. At the afternoon session following, Mrs. E. F. Abels, state chairman of National Defense and a vice president general N.S.D.A.R., spoke with rare conviction on "Courage to Defend."

American Music was the luncheon theme on the Roof Garden of the hotel; Mrs. Nelson Kilbourn, national vice chairman of American Music and state vice regent, presiding and Mrs. Carl D. Biegert, state chairman, directing. Colorful handmade roses as favors marked the seating arrangement.

A vital item of new business was brought to the Conference through the formal offer of the Scott County Kansas Historical Society to excavate and restore one of the most historical spots in Kansas—El Quartelejo. A short drive off U. S. Highway No. 83, in western Kansas, a marble D.A.R. shaft marks the site of an Indian pueblo built in 1650 by migrating Indians from New Mexico who were escaping Spanish persecution. Early in the 18th Century this pueblo was occupied by French traders who founded the first

white settlement in Kansas—around 1704. The Kansas Society D.A.R. acquired several acres of this property as a gift from western pioneers in 1922, and it is with keen growing awareness and appreciation of historical values that we go forward on this newest objective.

Mrs. Robert H. Chesney
State Historian

OKLAHOMA

THE Forty-ninth Annual State Conference of the Oklahoma Society was held March 17, 18, 19, at the Mayo Hotel in Tulsa, with Mrs. Luther E. Tomm as chairman, and Mrs. Nathan R. Patterson, co-chairman. A tour of the Gilcrease Museum was arranged and enjoyed by many.

Mrs. Earl Foster, state regent, graciously and capably presided and gave an excellent report. Mrs. David S. Jackman, state chaplain, offered memorable prayers. An outstanding address, "Education for Citizenship," was given by Dr. C. C. Mason, Superintendent of Tulsa Public Schools.

The Conference Luncheon had delightful entertainment by the State Registrar, Mrs. Elmer Capshaw, who gave one of her original skits in which she modeled a number of old fashioned hats from her large collection. Mrs. A. Blaine Inei, regent of Rev. John Robinson Chapter, was presented the Insignia Plaque that had been presented to the State Regent by the National Chairman of Insignia at Continental Congress. Dr. Ralph Cain of the D.A.R. school in Tama-see, S. C., gave an interesting talk concerning the school.

Good Citizenship Awards were presented by Mrs. David D. Zink to Sherri Miller of Oklahoma City, Linda Benson of Duncan, and Virginia Winget of Tulsa. The annual Scholarship Award was given by Mrs. L. J. Spickard to Mrs. Jean Conway Lush of Tulsa. Mrs. A. A. Walker, state historian, gave awards allowed by the State Board to the winners of the James Monroe Essay Contest. They were \$25 to Nelda Spence of Oklahoma City, \$15 to Ellen VanHoy of Durant, and \$10 to Janice Frederick of Maysville.

The Conference Banquet was favored by Chief Shunatona and his colorful Indian singers and dancers. The highlight of the banquet was the fine address by Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, organizing secretary general, on "The Blessings of Liberty." Following the banquet the Junior Committee of the Tulsa Chapter gave a reception in the home of Mrs. Robert Parker honoring Mrs. Trau, Mrs. Earl Foster, and distinguished guests.

The State Librarian, Miss Mary Ashbrook, has obtained several 1850 census records for the State D.A.R. Library, and the State Society bought two viewers.

Thanks were expressed to Mrs. D. W. Humphreys, recording secretary, for her splendid work on State Year Book; to Mrs. P. L. Willson

for her careful work as state treasurer; to Mrs. Olen Delaney for her work as corresponding secretary and to all of the state officers and state chairmen for their fine work. A lovely gift of Frankhoma pottery was given to our beloved State Regent, Mrs. Earl Foster, who was also endorsed as a candidate for vice president general at the 1959 Continental Congress. Thanks was given in the form of Frankhoma pottery to Mrs. Trau for gracing our Conference with a charming and instructive National officer.

One of the big jobs was deciding on the report of the Redistricting Committee headed by Mrs. Hugh Sandlin, Mrs. Roy Saunders, and Mrs. Edwin H. Shockley. District chairmen were elected and dates set for the fall District Meetings. Mrs. R. M. Anderson, state parliamentarian, gave the report of the Resolutions Committee.

Mrs. E. B. Dunlap, chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the following: State Regent, Mrs. G. C. Spillers; Vice Regent, Mrs. Henry D. Rinsland; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Sam Myers; Chaplain, Mrs. Velma Jayne; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Roy Z. Johnson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Charles A. Parkin; Treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Hager; Registrar, Mrs. Sam Maddux; Historian, Mrs. Beatrice Freeman and Librarian, Mrs. S. Fulton Murphy. The group was elected, installed by the state chaplain, and welcomed by Mrs. Trau.

Mrs. Agnew A. Walker
Past State Historian

WASHINGTON

WAshington State was especially honored to have two outstanding officers in attendance at the fifty-eighth annual conference held at the Chinook Hotel in Yakima, March 6-7-8, 1958—Mrs. Frederic Alquin Groves, President General, N.S.D.A.R. and Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, Organizing Secretary General.

The pre-conference board meeting was held in the afternoon and later the members of the four hostess chapters—Narcissa Whitman, Yakima; Margaretta Painter, Ellensburg; Kennewick at Kennewick; and Columbia River, Richland, took the members to the new Yakima Museum where they were guests of the Yakima Valley Museum and Historical Society for a tour and tea hour.

Formal opening ceremonies at the Harvest Hall ballroom began each day's activities with Mrs. Frederick Bradstreet Kemp, State Regent, presiding at all sessions. The theme "Cordial Hospitality" was thoroughly executed throughout the entire conference in all its many facets.

Thursday evening's conference began with an organ prelude by Mrs. Glenn Meeker and the processional march. Mrs. Kemp called the conference to order; invocation was given by the Rev. Robert Baxter, Rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church; the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Marion Woodcock, Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America. The American's Creed was led by the two Continental Congress pages, Mesdames Howard Durfy and Royal T. Weinstein. Mrs. Richard Doudna led the con-

ference in singing the National Anthem and Ottis F. Kelly, President of the local S.A.R. extended greetings. Mrs. Groves gave a very informative and inspirational address on "The American Cause"; the colors were retired and the processional was followed by a reception in the Garden Room for the state officers and guests.

Mrs. Trau was guest speaker Friday morning at the breakfast featuring National Defense with Mrs. Oscar Robert Schumann, state National Defense Chairman, presiding. The Memorial Hour and Call to Remembrance by Mrs. Kemp was held in the nave of St. Michael's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Sidney R. Sheldon, State Historian, gave the memorial roll call and the chapter regents placed flowers in loving memory of their deceased members.

"The D.A.R. Buildings and Grounds" was the topic for the noon luncheon address by the President General and following her talk Mrs. Victor Etienne Richardson presented Mrs. Groves with a monetary gift from Miss Margaret Long of Tacoma in memory of her mother. Mrs. Kemmer presented the state officers monetary gifts which were for the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Girls.

"Time for Decision" was chosen as the topic for the address given by Judge Matthew W. Hill, Chief Justice, State Supreme Court at the banquet. Mrs. LeGrande Young presented Miss Maxine Robbins of the Yakima Indian Tribe with the D.A.R. Clydie Kohn Rossman scholarship for the second time. It is for the University of Washington and will enable her to complete her study for a Master's degree in Anthropology. Mrs. Clare Dobler presented the Sarah Soule Patton scholarship to James Lloyd Devore, a student at the College of Puget Sound.

Mrs. James Lugeneel made three D.A.R. Good Citizenship Awards—a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond for the second time to Miss Marcia Rambo, sponsored by the Marcus Whitman Chapter; \$10.00 to LuAnn Haugen, sponsored by Fort Vancouver Chapter and \$5.00 to third place winner Jo Jean Fiander, sponsored by Narcissa Whitman Chapter.

Mrs. Howard Durfy, State Chairman of Junior Membership, presided at the Membership Breakfast Saturday morning with Mrs. Carol Ling, Genealogist, as guest speaker. At the morning session opening Mrs. Groves conducted the impressive installation for the new state officers.

The final report of the Bylaws and Resolutions Committee was presented by Miss Helen Long, Chairman, and all were approved on the state and national level as presented by the National Society, D.A.R.

Reis Leming, who had saved many people from drowning while stationed in the armed services in England, spoke before the conference at the Saturday noon luncheon. He told of his invitation to return there to christen the *Mayflower II* and of his interesting experiences.

State Chaplain, Mrs. J. A. Parfil, gave the benediction and with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," the Conference was officially closed.

Mrs. Victor Etienne Richardson
State Corresponding Secretary

The D.A.R. Magazine will undergo a change in January. Instead of the present size—2 column page, it will be $8\frac{1}{4} \times 11\frac{1}{4}$ —3 columns wide.

With the Chapters

Sarah Platt Decker (Durango, Colo.). Our chapter on September 17, 1957, held an open meeting at the American Legion Hall, honoring both our new Citizens and the United States Constitution. District Judge James Noland gave an outstanding address. Marie Wong appeared as a new twenty-one year old citizen. Two musical groups appeared on our program—the Beta Sigma Phi chorus and the American Legion Goldenaires Drum and Bugle Corps composed of forty legion members. We felt very honored to have the Goldenaires appear at our program as they have been Colorado State Champions for the past six years and in 1956 rated tenth in the nation.

An impressive ceremony was conducted December 6, 1957, in the district court room in the courthouse at Durango, when Judge John Galbreath administered the oath, making Fritz Rapczinski a citizen of the United States. Following the judge's charge to the new citizen, he was presented with an American flag by Mrs. Sam Gilchrist, regent. Nine other D.A.R. members witnessed the ceremony. Milford Shields, poet laureate of Colorado, read his poem "New (Naturalized) Citizen," and presented a copy to the new citizen. Mr. Rapczinski had received his preparation for citizenship in the Americanization class sponsored by our chapter. This Americanization class has been one of our projects for many years.

Margaret Gilchrist, *Regent*

NEW (NATURALIZED) CITIZEN

The bugle call of liberty
With all men equal, friendly, free;
The eager feet, the long, long way
To reach the light of new born day.

The honest effort and the pray'r
To learn our rules and live them fair;
The goal is reached, the high delight
Before our country's altar bright.

The hand uplifted and the oath,
The life uplifted binding both;
The heart uplifted and the eyes
To where the Flag of Glory flies.

Milford E. Shields

Sarah Ludlow (Seymour, Conn.). The flood of August 19, 1955 so severely damaged a Seymour bridge that it was removed and replaced by a new bridge. Through the efforts of our chapter the State Legislature voted that the new bridge be named the General David Humphreys Memorial Bridge in memory of a man who established one of the first woolen mills in the United States in Seymour and also a paper mill. He was Aide-de-Camp and intimate friend of General George Washington, a poet, educator and philanthropist. The town bore the name Humphreysville for over fifty years in his honor.

Three years after the flood on August 19, 1958 the new bridge was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies in which the D.A.R. participated.

An address on General David Humphreys was given by Miss Katharine Matthies and a brief talk was given by Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert, state regent. Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Edward S. Cooper, chapter regent then unveiled the tablet which was presented by the chapter.



At the unveiling of the tablet are Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert, state regent and Mrs. Edward S. Cooper, regent.

Other speakers were Governor Abraham Ribicoff, Road Commissioner Argraves and various town officials. After the Governor cut the ribbon opening the bridge, there was a procession of cars across it including four filled with chapter members. This brought to a conclusion a project which was first the dream of Miss Eliza Chatfield, a former chapter historian.

Miss Katharine Matthies, *Press Chairman*

Boeuf River (Rayville, La.) began early this year in the observance of Constitution Week so that the people of our community would be acutely aware of this commemoration to the greatest of all documents.

Our observance started August 30 with an excellent editorial titled "Given to Us In Trust," published in the weekly paper. A Proclamation of Constitution Week by the Mayor of Rayville was published in the September 5 edition of the paper. The following week a news item was published on the observance and on September 20 an article was published using the leaflet "What The Constitution Means To You" and "The Citizen's Responsibility" was used as an editorial. A total of forty-eight inches of newspaper publicity was devoted to Constitution Week.

A letter was written to the Superintendent of Schools asking that the schools plan assemblies and programs in observance of the week. The letter was acknowledged stating that all principals had been informed and encouraged to plan programs. One hundred leaflets of "What The Constitution Means To You" were distributed among the students of the Rayville High School and Junior High.

Eighteen sheets of Constitution Week stamps were given by the chapter to City Hall for use on outgoing mail. Constitution stamps were also used by chapter members.

The local radio station was contacted and requested to make spot announcements of "Read, Study and familiarize yourself with the Constitution." To open the week of observance on September 17, The Preamble of the Constitution was read and the National Anthem played.

Four posters were made using the Preamble to the Constitution and Constitution Week, September 17-23, printed below it. The posters were placed in the post office, the two banks and the window of a centrally located store. In the Richland Parish Library we had a display, a replica of the original Constitution with the American Flag and a large printed sign of Constitution Week.

A furniture store centrally located in town was most cooperative in letting the chapter use their window for a display. In a setting of early American furniture the picture "Signing of the Constitution" in color was on exhibit with a poster of the Preamble to the Constitution. A small Liberty Bell was placed on the table with the picture.

Elizabeth W. Gunby (Mrs. T. S.),
Press Relations Chairman

St. Leger Cowley (Lincoln, Nebr.). At the closing meeting in June our chapter honored five national award winners of Junior American Citizens, which organization is sponsored by the chapter. Out of thirty-seven prizes given by the Nebraska Society, seventeen were received by this group of J.A.C. Miss Isabel McOmber is the efficient chairman.



In the picture from left to right, Larry Andelt; Mrs. Victor Kasl, Superintendent of Saline County Schools; Miss Isabel McOmber, J.A.C. Chairman; Peggy Herman; Mrs. Lloyd Ourecky and Ola Kupke.

Mrs. Mary C. Shike, Publicity Chairman

Penelope Hart (Pennington, N. J.) entered a float in the annual Memorial Day parade to help inaugurate the festivities celebrating the 250th anniversary of the founding of Pennington. The May event, which also included a float carrying the Queen of Pennington and her entourage, entered by the anniversary committee, was one of several events which will continue for six months ending with a historic pageant entitled "Pennington's Heritage" which has been written by several chapter members. A number of episodes will be directed by chapter members and will be given November 14 and 15. The pageant committee is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward W. Lewis, regent of the chapter.

The Memorial Day float was decorated by Mrs. Joseph Atkinson and Mrs. Frederick L. Ferris, and depicted an indoor living room scene showing Mrs. Atkinson at the spinning wheel and Mrs. Ferris knitting, both in Colonial costumes. Mrs. Ferris' grandsons, Ricky and Kim Ferris, in Boy Scout and Cub Scout uniforms, respectively, are shown holding the American and Chapter flags.



Mrs. Ferris was chairman also of an antiques exhibit held in June in which more than 300 items were shown.

The pageant will conclude the celebration in November with approximately 400 townspeople participating.

In February, 1959, the chapter will celebrate 30 years of its organization. Mrs. Edward F. Randolph, honorary state regent, is a charter member.

Myrtle G. (Mrs. Frederick L.) Ferris,
Press Chairman

Katherine Livingston (Jacksonville, Florida) celebrated the 68th Birthday of the National Society by honoring its member with the longest service to "God and Country." A fifty-year pin was presented to Mrs. Charles M. Morse who joined the National Society in October, 1908, through the Green Wood Chapter of Winsted, Connecticut. Mrs. Morse later moved to Jacksonville to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh A. Carithers, who is also a member of the chapter. Mrs. Morse has been on the board for a good many years and at present is the chapter Historian. Last year Mrs. Morse was honored with an ad in this magazine, but the fifty-year pin came as a complete surprise to her for it had been kept a secret to be presented at the opening fall meeting in her daughter's home.

Also at this time, a spinning wheel coffee spoon was presented Mrs. William Bostwick, a recent bride in the chapter.

Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, Regent, told the members about the J.A.C. patriotic school program, "People to Patriot," arranged by a member of the National Defense Committee, Mrs. J. Turner Carroll at Woodland Acres School, where Mrs. Johnson presented a framed picture of the Americans' Creed in commemoration of Constitution Week.

The first program on "The Fruits of Freedom" was "Our Flag." It was beautifully presented by the United States Marine Corps. Sgt. Joan Ambrose and Sgt. Gerald Timon discussed our Flag as an emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation and said "it is

fitting we fly it on many an occasion." The Marine Corps standard and colors were also discussed and the program ended with everyone standing for the Star Spangled Banner. We all thought it particularly fitting that a woman marine took part in the program.

Prospective members were invited for the tea hour and the traditional serving of ice cream and cake. We feel we are off with a flying start.

Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, *Regent*

Colonel Samuel Ashley (Claremont, N. H.). Over 700 people sitting in the handsome gymnasium of Claremont's new Junior High School on the afternoon of March 2, 1958 for the occasion of its dedication, witnessed the presentation of a large Flag to the school from our chapter. Mrs. Helen Cutler, vice regent of the chapter, made the presentation, explaining that the Flag had flown over the National Capitol in Washington and was obtained through New Hampshire Senator Styles Bridges.

Mrs. Cutler was assisted by two children, Heather Bourdon and Bradley Lindgren, who were dressed in Colonial costume.



(Left to right) Bradley Lindgren and Heather Bourdon.

Heather is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Heath Bourdon and granddaughter of Mrs. Douglas Bourdon, the present Regent of the chapter. She is also a granddaughter of Mrs. Leo Lutz who is a member of the D.A.R. in Williamsburg, New York. Mrs. Heath Bourdon is Chairman of the chapter's Good Citizen Committee.

Bradley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lindgren, the latter being a past state secretary. He is also a grandson of Mrs. Ray Garrett of the Fort Dearborn Chapter of Evanston, Illinois.

Of interest, too, is the fact that the land for this new school was purchased from two members of the chapter—Mrs. Sara Cossitt McCommons, and Miss Catherine McCommons, her daughter. This land has been in the Cossitt family, without change of title, since originally granted by Governor Benning Wentworth in 1792.

The new Junior High School is located at the head of Claremont's beautiful Broad Street and commands a sweeping view of Mount Ascutney and Green Mountain.

Helen B. Osgood, *Secretary*

Oliver Wiley (Troy, Ala.) and the Pike County Historical Society dedicated a bronze marker to the memory of Jonathan Williams, a Revolutionary Soldier. The grave is a few yards from where the patriotic service was held at Williams' Chapel near Brundidge, Alabama.



Bronze marker dedicated to the memory of Jonathan Williams, Revolutionary Soldier.

Miss Annie B. Green, a member of both organizations, presided. She stood on the rostrum between two Flags—the large Flag of the United States and the Alabama Flag. She paid tribute to the Daughters of the American Revolution for restoring patriotic spots and in every way preserving the American way of life.

The Pledge of Allegiance was given by a great, great grandson of Jonathan Williams from Atlanta, Georgia. The life of Jonathan Williams was read by Dr. Carroll Briggs of Montgomery, a descendant of the patriot. A brief sketch follows:

The ancestors of Jonathan Williams came to the American colonies from Wales, settling in Connecticut in April 1764, where Jonathan was born. When very young he was apprenticed to a mechanic in 1778, but ran away and applied for admission in the Colonial Army under Beardsley's Regiment. The fortunes of our nation were at a low ebb during the tragic winter at Valley Forge and Jonathan, a strapping boy of 15, was accepted. He joined the Army of General Greene and served to the end of the war. When peace came he journeyed farther into North Carolina, where he married Frances Cowart. She died, leaving two sons and a daughter. Later with his second wife and family he prospected through Georgia but finally located permanently on the Conecuh River where a large settlement was formed. The two boys, Elisha and Simeon, became ministers and established Williams' Chapel and other Methodist churches.

Note: This sketch is from *The Pioneer Judge*, the life of Robert Lee Williams, Gov. and Chief Justice of Supreme Court of Oklahoma, by Edward E. Dale and James D. Morrison.

Mrs. N. R. Crozier, *Regent*

Governor Bradford (Danville, Ill.) chose to commemorate our 50th Anniversary with a tea on May 7, 1958 at the home of Mrs. Alvah W. Heskett. There were 175 guests in attendance and they were greeted by a beautiful, big flag proudly waving on the front lawn of Mrs. Heskett's home.

Honored guests were state officers, immediate descendants of deceased past chapter regents, regents from surrounding chapters and members of the Barbara Standish Chapter of Hooperston.

This chapter was influential in the organization of our own chapter.



(Left to Right) Mrs. Clarence Stine, Regent, Mrs. Thomas Maury, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Alvah W. Heskett.

Our chapter was founded on May 1, 1908 with 14 charter members. It was the 36th in Illinois and named for the second governor of Plymouth Colony who was an ancestor of our Organizing Regent, Minnie E. Fisher Blose.

Mrs. Clarence W. Stine, regent, and members of the board presided at the beautifully appointed tea table. The chapter insignia was displayed on the buffet in the center of a gold and white flower arrangement and flanked on either side by the Memorial Plates designed by the chapter to honor its anniversary. Soft strains of hi-fi recordings were played throughout the afternoon. Following the tea, guests were escorted to the recreation room where an exhibit of the chapter's activities over five decades was on display. The exhibit had been christened "Memory Lane" and as the guests toured the room, members of the exhibit committee narrated the various events. Of special interest was a group picture of the charter members and individual pictures of our

22 past chapter regents. These pictures were suspended from wide blue ribbons edged in white.

Each guest was presented a gold and white souvenir brochure containing the history of our chapter. The brochure was affectionately dedicated to our beloved Edna D. Starkey Crist, past Vice President General, Honorary State Regent of Illinois and Honorary Chapter Regent who passed away November 21, 1957.

Bertha Sawyer Ellis (Mrs. Alfred N.)
Program Chairman

Oneonta Park (South Pasadena, Calif.) had an active past season. Following the final meeting, June 3, the Good Citizenship Chairman presented the Certificate of Award to the Girl Good Citizen and the spoon and thimble to the two Homemaker winners at the annual Mothers' and Daughters' banquet at the South Pasadena High School. In mid-June our newly elected Regent, Mrs. George Gibbs Kane, presented history medals to the winning seniors at the last High School assembly, and later in the month entertained her Executive Board, Committee chairmen and special guests at a luncheon.

Constitution Week was well received. The Mayor's proclamation, library co-operation, and response of local ministers were part of the observance. An outstanding feature was the display in the window of a leading merchant which was photographed and published by the press with an excellent column of news. Each chapter member was reminded to fly the flag during the week.

Monthly programs for the year beginning in October have been arranged with luncheon meetings in the homes of members. Speakers and plans of activity take their inspiration from National policies. The President's message and National Defense will be featured at each meeting. We will continue school activities, the distribution of Citizenship Manuals, donations to American Indians and approved schools, and other subjects for discussion and activity include the D.A.R. magazine, conservation, motion pictures and radio, law enforcement, traffic safety, community projects, American music and emphasis on historic days.

Helen E. LeGrand,
Vice Regent and Press Chairman

WILLIAM J. MURTAGH, formerly executive director of the Annie B. Kemerer Museum and executive secretary of Historic Bethlehem, Pa., has been appointed assistant to the president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation (Richard H. Howland). The National Trust is chartered by the Congress as a nonprofit educational organization and serves as a central information agency on historic preservation. It is also empowered by the Congress to accept gifts of important historic sites and buildings to administer for the public benefit. Properties in its charge include: Woodlawn Plantation, near Mount Vernon, Virginia; Decatur House on Lafayette Square in Washington, D. C., a bequest of the late Mrs. Truxtun Beale; Casa Amesti in Monterey, California; The Wayside Inn in South Sudbury, Massachusetts, made famous by the poet Longfellow and recently restored following a disastrous fire; and The Shadows on the Bayou Teche in New Iberia, Louisiana.

Genealogical Source Material

edited by

Jean Stephenson, National Chairman

(Note: All genealogical material and all queries should be addressed to National Chairman, Genealogical Records, N.S.D.A.R., 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

The National Board of Management, at the meeting on October 15, authorized the project outlined in the September D.A.R. MAGAZINE of the Compilation of a Classified Bibliography of Genealogy and History.

Plans were immediately outlined and work on it will soon begin. How rapidly it will proceed and how much will be done will depend on how rapidly contributions are received and how much they ultimately total.

The response to date (this is being written Oct. 16) has been splendid, in view of the fact that most chapters do not meet until later in the month. Enough has been received to justify starting it, but more is needed.

Suggestions accompanying gifts have urged that while "doing the job," it be expanded beyond the originally planned scope by including additional categories of materials. What will be done depends on the contributions, of course. Many have been in \$2.00 gifts from individual members, thus showing the widespread interest. Some members have given \$25 or \$50 and one \$100. Chapter gifts have ranged from \$2 to \$50.

The Illinois State Board gave \$500 in honor of Mrs. Len Young Small, State Regent. The Indiana State Board gave \$50 and the South Carolina State Board the same amount. It is hoped each chapter will give \$5 or more and that many members will give \$2 or more.

When this has been compiled the Registrar General's Office can speed up action on applications, the National Chairman of Genealogical Records can furnish chapters with information as to what has been published or copied, chapter officers can readily find needed information on an historic site or grave or to prepare a program, members visiting Washington can readily locate books or articles on families or areas of interest and finally several methods can be utilized whereby such information can be made available

to chapters, thus fulfilling a long-dreamed-of plan to make collected information useful to all members.

Your support and interest will make this Bibliography a reality.

* * *

It has been suggested that mention be regularly made of books which might be helpful in genealogical work, both those that are new and those that are old, and to the more experienced as well as the beginner in the work. Many chapters buy such books for the genealogical section of a local library. Many members who cannot travel to original sources are constantly seeking information from printed works and are anxious to learn of those in their field of interest. If they know of such works, they may buy them, or list them and when in some large city in their state visit the library there and, knowing the volumes they wish to consult, use the time to good advantage. Those who have no specific problems like to "browse" among books and sometimes find a long-sought for fact in a most unlikely book!

For the person starting genealogical research, one thinks first of *Searching For Your Ancestors*, by Gilbert Doane. Published in 1948, it has long been out of print, but it is understood a new edition is in process of preparation. Meanwhile, it may be seen in many libraries.

Another "first" is Donald Lines Jacobus' *Genealogy as Pastime and Profession*; inquiry as to price and availability should be made to the author (P.O. Box 3032, Westville Station, New Haven 15, Conn.)

A recent work is *The Genealogical Reader; A Collection of Articles* selected and edited by Noel C. Stevenson. (Published by Deseret Book Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, 1958, price \$2.50.) The thirty-three articles in it will be interesting and helpful to those who wish to learn more of the general subject of genealogy.

It will save the beginner much trouble and time in the long run if she (or he) first learns something about the subject

of genealogy and has some knowledge of the procedures, pitfalls, sources and general "techniques" before attempting to find the various facts she seeks to establish.

Many of the older standard bibliographies, periodicals, lists of source materials, and compilations on specific areas are listed on pages 47-50 of the recently issued D.A.R. pamphlet, *Is That Lineage Right?* (Order from the Corresponding Secretary General, N.S.D.A.R., 1776 D St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. 50 cents.) The publisher (and address) of most of the books listed therein may be readily ascertained through catalogues in the possession of the librarian at the nearest local library.

The back files of the D.A.R. MAGAZINE contain much of value. Probably most chapters have seen to it that the local library has a subscription to the magazine; if not, that omission should be remedied at once. An index to the genealogical material is available in the *Genealogical Guide* (1951) and *Supplement* (1956), but unfortunately only surnames are listed.

In the past two years effort has been made to publish in this Magazine articles which will be helpful to the genealogically-minded member. Sources of information have been frequently noted. But following out the above suggestion, hereafter each month at least one such book or article will be mentioned.

The "Book-of-the-Month" this month is one that came as a surprise to the Genealogical Department. Effort had been made to get as many names as possible into print, so that more members would find mention of persons in whom they were interested, but it had not been realized that 10,000 names appeared last year. With that many names, an immediately available index is a "must" if the information is to be readily found. And fortunately, now there is one!

An *Index to the Genealogical Department of the D.A.R. Magazine* for 1957 (vol. 91) has been compiled by Miss Martha Porter Miller. It includes every name appearing in the Bible records, lists of gravestone inscriptions, marriages and military records, and in fact every personal and place name in the Genealogical Department, a total of well over 10,000 entries. The names in the queries are included. Women are listed under both maiden and married names.

Every chapter which keeps a set of the

D.A.R. Magazine, every library which has such a set, whether by direct subscription or gift from the local chapter, and every member interested in genealogy, will not only have use for this index but will find it indispensable in finding the facts scattered through the twelve issues of 1957.

If sufficient number of copies are sold to insure Miss Miller compensation for the cost of preparing the Index she intends to publish one for 1958 and also to index the 1956 and preceding volumes.

The Index comprises 62 pages of three columns each and is on paper the same size as the magazine, so can be readily bound or kept with it.

The October 1958 issue of *The American Genealogist* (subscription 4 issues \$6.00; single issues \$2.00; Donald Lines Jacobus, Box 3032 Westville Station, New Haven 15, Conn.) contains an article on "Genealogical Research Materials Relating to Pennsylvania" by Milton Rubincam, which gives a brief outline of printed and manuscript sources in that state.

In the same issue is the first of a series of articles by the editor, Mr. Jacobus, on the "Evaluation of Genealogical Writers." This first article discusses Savage and Monnette. As one of the pitfalls for a beginner or even a more experienced researcher is the temptation to believe what one sees in print, honest, temperate criticism and evaluation of standard or widely distributed works will be of great service. In this connection it is urged that all those utilizing printed compilations read with care paragraph 5 (pages 18-22) of *Is That Lineage Right?*

Another recent book is *New Hanover County Court Minutes, 1738-1769*, by Alexander M. Walker (4887 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md. \$5.00). As New Hanover was one of the early counties in North Carolina, settled from New England, the middle states, and Virginia as well as from abroad, and descendants of families there early migrated to the western part of the state and their children "settled the south and west," it will be of interest to many persons.

* * *

Queries

Dale-Springer-McDaniels—John Dale and wife Lucy settled in Richmond Co., Va., John d. abt. 1794 in Richmond Co., Va., or Woodford Co., Ky., was father of Reuben Dale, who first

settled in Woodford Co., Ky., and later in Spence Co., Ky. Want inf. on John Dale, wife Lucy and ch.

Jacob Springer, b. in Pa., abt. 1784 mar. Jerusba McDaniels abt. 1805, ch. Rachel, Sarah Riley b. 1809 in Ky., and other ch. Want inf. on par. of Jacob Springer and dates and places of b. of ch.—Eva Reasor Douglas, 3783 Fulton Grove Rd., Amelia, Ohio.

Fischer-Emery—Want inf. on Ludwig Fischer and his desc., he was German and came to U.S. abt. 1680, will rec. in Culpeper Co., Va. Desc. were Phillip Fischer, mar. Amelia Brock of Philadelphia, Pa., they lived in Northumberland Co., Pa., Phillip d. and Amelia mar. John Peel. Ch. of Phillip Fischer were Tacey, mar. Frederick Welker; John, mar. Katie Emery; Edith, mar. David Emery, b. N.J. 1780; Sarah (Sally), b. Oct. 28, 1774, mar. Dec. 25, 1801 Conrad (Coonrod), Emery b. N.J. April 19, 1771. Conrad and w. Sarah moved from Pa. 1813 to Wayne Co., Ohio then to Stark Co., Ill. 1834, where both died and are bur. in McClennahan Cem.; their s. Jacob b. Jan. 16, 1803 Mifflinburg (formerly Yankmans Town) Pa., mar. Deborah Doty, Dec. 25, 1825.—Mrs. Henry H. Johnston, Parkview Home, Freeport, Ill.

Ashley-White—Thomas Ashley of Ipswich (county borough of E. England), mar. Elizabeth Royse, dau. of Edward Royse of Crayford, Eng. Thomas's will proved Oct. 15, 1545; Elizabeth mar. 2nd Henry Whipple. Was Thomas Ashley an immigrant? Desire inf. on his par. and ch.

Want par., places and dates for Abraham and w. Susannah White Ashley, whose ch. were Rebecca, b. Mar. 30, 1704; Mercy, b. Oct. 3, 1708; William, b. May 17, 1710 prob. Rochester Mass. Whom did they marry? Also Elizabeth, b. July 23, 1711, mar. Mar. 14, 1732 Samuel White at Rochester.

Want par., dates, places and ch. of Joseph Ashley, mar. —Hall; and Rebecca mar. John Whitfield; and Abraham. Plymouth deed book 40:129-25 Jan. 1731 and 43:18-28-1753. Want copy of deeds.

Want par. and dates of Joseph Ashley, Jr., and Abraham Ashley, Jr. Plymouth deed book 39 page 261 Feb. 26, 1740 and book 43 page 18 Sept. 28, 1753. Want copy of deeds.

Want places, dates and des. of Timothy, s. of Elisha and Beulah (Dewey) Ashley, b. Nov. 7, 1789 Milton, Vt., mar. —Kendrick, moved to Kentucky or Tenn.—Mrs. W. C. Spousta, RFD #5, Box 44, Rogers, Ark.

DePriest—Want to know if Wm. DePriest, w. Judith, of Goochland Co., Va., was a Huguenot. He left will there in 1736, had 7 ch., some were Randolph, William, John, Robert, Naomi—Mrs. Southerland, Naomi had mar. John Salmon.—Mrs. J. W. Sorrells, 1842 Chestnut, Abilene, Texas.

Carter—Want inf. as to ances. of Mitchell Carter, b. Sept. 9, 1774, d. May 20, 1854 Wythe Co., Va. Want to corresp. with des. or rel.—Mrs. J. V. Shumate, 1901 Grandview Ave., Portsmouth, Ohio.

Lee-Montague—Want inf. of par. and gr. par. of Charles Lee, of Belle Aire, Middlesex Co., Va. Will dated May 31, 1791 proven Oct. 25, 1791 Lancaster Co., Va. Had s. Charles and Phillip, dau. Penny and Fanny. Phillip mar.

Ann Montague b. 1756 dau. of Abraham Montague. Will ex. inf. with relatives.—Mrs. Paul Chester Pearson, Richmond Rd., Warsaw, Va.

Halleck—Want names of par., bro., and sis. places and dates of Henry W. Halleck, b. 1815 Westerville, N.Y., also mar. dates.—Mrs. Wm. M. Cook, Box 128, Camden, Ala.

Dupee-Burch-Collings-Dutcher-Lingerfelter-Winterringer—Want names, dates, places of par., wife and ch. of William Dupee, who rec. military land warrant for Military Dist. of Ohio, service Va. Did he settle in Ohio, if so, where? Was he related to James Shirley, and did either have rel. named Burch, Densmore, Neal or Hayes?

A sampler worked by Lydia Collings in 1812, (age 12) was found in a Burch home in Elwood, Ind. Was she same Lydia Collings who escaped in the Pigeon Roost Massacre in Ind., in 1812, to house of Zebulon Collings, and did she have rel. who owned a carriage works in Philadelphia, Pa.?

Cornelia Dutcher, dau. of William Dutcher, Columbus, Wisc., was b. in Ind., ca 1844, mar. 1st Edward F. O'Neil, living in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1899, mar. 2nd P. W. Scheik. Want inf. of her mother, was she the sister of Lucy Densmore (Burch) Rogan?

Want dates, names and places of ances. of Valentine Lingerfelter and wife Margrith Elizabeth Daub (Dobb), whom he mar. at Frederick, Md., Sept. 28, 1765.

Was John Barnett Winterringer of Northumberland Co., Pa., 1790, f. of Sarah who mar. John Delong abt. 1795, and lived at Batesville, Ohio; Thomas; Bernard, mar. Elizabeth Lutes, July 2, 1807 Jefferson Co., Ohio, and Nathan who mar. Jean Handlin, July 11, 1805? Want inf. on these fam.—Mrs. B. G. Hansen, 1141 19th St., San Pedro, Calif.

Harris—Want names, dates and places of par. of Edward Harris, b. abt. 1770, d. June 16, 1832 Madison Co., Ala., and his wife Catherine D. Harris, b. 1778, d. Feb. 14, 1855 Madison Co., Ala. Lived in Va. 1803 when dau. Elizabeth was b.—Mrs. R. E. Patterson, 1305 Walton Dr., College Station, Texas.

Davenport—Want par., dates, and places and name of w. of Thomas Davenport, Jr., b. Halifax Co., Va. 1782, d. Meadville, Va., Nov. 20, 1838. His sons Walter and George moved to Ga. and resided in Americus, Sumter Co., Ga. Thomas Davenport, Jr., ser. in congress from Halifax Co., Va.—Mrs. Lee Hudson, 105 West Furlow St., Americus, Ga.

Douglas-Haynes—Robert Haynes Douglas, b. S.C. March 5, 1834, orphaned at early age, raised by aunt Sally (Mrs. David) Taylor, prob. St. Clair Co., Ala., he had 3 bros., and 2 sisters. His father was b. in Va., his grfa. came from Scotland. Want names, dates and places of his par. and grpar. In Rev. War records Va., Bounty Land Records Va. Military Dist., in Ohio shows names of Douglas and Haynes, no first names given. Would like inf. on these men.—Mrs. Harold E. White, 1745 No. Michigan Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Jones-Parker-Davis-Nichols—Want names, dates, places of w. and ch. and their husbands of William Jones, Rev. War pensioner, resident of Amherst Co., Va., and Sumter dist. S.C. Ann

Parker, former widow, d. Feb. 12, 1809. Was she w. of William Jones and who was she before mar.?

Matthew Jones, Sr., sold land in Sumter Dist., S.C. 1805 to Isham Nichols, in April 1810 both men issued together an Indian Passport to cross Indian lands. Passport stated they were from Clarendon Co., S.C., Matthew Jones, Sr., came in 1812 to Amite Co., Miss., and joined Ebenezer Baptist Church by letter. Where in Sumter Dist., S.C. did Matthew belong to a church and who was his w. and was he related to Isham Nichols? Want to corres., with anyone who has data on these fam.—Mrs. W. O. Richey, Boyce, La.

Boughton - Delaney - Niver - Kittell - Huffman - (Hoffman) - Miller - Hatfield - Want par. names, dates and places of Smith Boughton and wife, Mary (Delaney) Duer (Mrs. Andrew Duer), dau. of James Delaney, had one s. James Delaney Boughton, b. 1821 Ulysses, N. Y., who mar. Catherine Niver.

Want inf. on par. of Charles (or John) Niver and also his wife Sarah Kittell, ch. Catherine b. 1829.

Want names of par., dates and places of Edward C. Hoffman who mar. Liza Miller of Orange Co., N.Y., had s. John b. 1824 in Mora-
via, N.Y. Also for Liza Miller, b. Newberg, N.Y. Orange Co., N.Y., who mar. Edward C. Hoffman.

Want names of par., dates and places of Jerusha Hatfield, b. 1800 and mar. Charles Tillinghast, 1816 Watkins, N.Y.—Mrs. Frederick W. Furst, 315 Whiteside Dr., Country Club Heights, Corvallis, Ore.

Burkes—Want names of par. and grpar. (with dates and places) of Mathew Burks, b. 1802, near Lexington or Amherst Co., Va., moved to Madison Co., Ala., then to Marion Co., Texas, d. 1882.—Mrs. Albert Sidney Hart, Rt. 3, Jefferson, Texas.

Swart - Van O'Linda - Tietssoort - Beam - (Beem) - Hertel - Shook - (Schuck) - Smid - Stickle - Drom—Want anc. with dates, places and ch. of Tenis Cornelisen Swart, d. abt. 1685, and w. Elizabeth Van O'Linda, arrived in America abt. 1661, lived Schenectady, N.Y., also for William Abrahans Tietssoort, d. 1722, mar. Neeltje Swart, dau. of Teunis C. Swart and w. Elizabeth, they lived in Schenectady, N.Y. then Port Jervis, N.Y.

Jurry Beam (Beem), w. Elizabeth Hertel, ch. baptized Kingston, N.Y. between 1720-1735. Want names of ch. dates and places. Also for Jacob Shook (Schuck) and w. Anna Geertje Smid of Dutchess Co., N.Y. prior to 1741.

Nicholas Stickle, b. abt. 1720 and w. Anna Margreda Drom lived Rhinebeck Precinct, N.Y. in 1743. Want inf. with names of ch. of Nicholas Stickle and Anna Margreda Drom.

Want inf. on Adam Tipple (Typple), and w. Catherine Ekkert (Acker), mar. by 1741, lived in Rhinebeck, N.Y., also for Johan Nicholas Cramer (1743-1806) and w. Elizabeth Tipple of Rhinebeck, N.Y.

Henry Teats (Dietz) and w. Ann—lived Milan, Dutchess Co., N.Y. prior to 1762. Want inf. on their anc., also proof that s. Philip Teats (Dietz) mar. Christina Cramer, she was b. 1772, d. 1858. Philip and w. Christina reportedly bur. Westerland, Albany Co., N.Y. Want anc. of Abraham Bechtel (1821-1866) and w. Rosannah Burk (1834-1901), reportedly they came from

Ohio to Springfield, Ill., where he spent 4 yrs. in the Civil War. Want to exc. data with anyone with mutual lines, also have material on the Dewitt and Freer families of Albany and Kingston, N.Y.—Mrs. W. L. Lartigue, East 1514 DeSmet Ave., Spokane 24, Wash.

Russell-Dustin—Des. inf. on ances. of both Samuel Russell and w. Hannah Dustin, s. William K. Russell b. 1826. Is Hannah a desc. of Hannah Emerson Dustin of the Indian Massacre of 1697?—Mrs. Wm. W. Morrow, 1115 N. 22nd St., Boise, Idaho.

Darden - Cunningham - Strange - Looney - Walton - Lucas - Ingram—Want names of par., dates and places of Geo. Darden, Sr., b. Brunswick Co., Va., mar. Martha Burch, d. Elbert Co., Ga., aft. 1803. Also for Henry Cunningham, w. Eleanor, dau. of Jas. Montgomery, and 2nd w. Susannah Strange (Pendleton Dist., S.C. to Jackson Co., Ga.). When? Henry d. 1807, left young ch.

Names of par., dates and places of Susannah Strange, desired.

Robt. Looney, Rev. soldier, York Co., S.C. and named in 1790 S.C. census, d. intestate ca 1824, had dau. Sarah Looney Camp, Bibb Co., Ala. Was Robt. Looney of Augusta Co., Va. family?

Want names, dates, and places of par. for Geo. Walton, Brunswick Co., Va., and w. Elizabeth Scott, among ch. Catherine, w. of Nathan Harris, Brunswick and Greensville Cos., Va. Who were par. of Jeremiah Lucas and w. Sarah Willis Ingram, he d. Union Co., S.C. 1811 Sarah Willis Ingram d. 1812, leaving 12 or 13 ch., they were mar. ca 1770.—Mrs. Price McLemore, 507 West Market St., Greenwood, Miss.

Woodruff—Want names, dates and par. also places for Samuel Woodruff, Jr., d. Feb. 15, 1860, aged 70 yrs., 1 mo., 23 d., bur. at Methodist Church, Flanders, N.J., mar. Mary McDougal. His will men. six ch., William, Maria (w. of Adrian Clark), Matilda (w. of Uel Wiggins), Absolm K. Woodruff, Alexander S., and John Chipp Woodruff.—Mrs. Lewis A. Strohmeier, 390 Creek Bed Rd., Mountainside, N.J.

Arbruster—Want inf. par., dates, places and Rev. ser. of f. of Michael Arbruster, b. Aug. 20, 1794, mar. Sara Simmons, July 10, 1816.—Miss Clara Atkinson, Sycamore, Ala.

Hand - Butler - Lum—Want names, dates, places of par. for Obediah Hand, b. 1760 Cape May, N.J., mar. Mrs. Sarah Britton Butler, Georgetown Dist., S.C., 1792, bur. St. Stephens, Ala., 1837. His father m. a —Lum of Morristown, N.J. Want Rev. service for Obediah and his f.—Mrs. A. G. Spinks, Rosedale, Miss.

Jennings - Farrer - (Farrar) - Stovall - Johnston - (Johnson)—Want names, dates and places of ch. of Moody Jennings of Ga., f. was Wm. R. Jennings of Nottaway Co., Va., d. 1793.

Want ances. of Henry H. Farrer (Farrar), b. abt. 1810, Richmond Co., Ga. To Miss. 1848, to Texas abt. 1850.

Want names of Ch. of Jane Jennings Farrer (Farrar), mar. second, Stephen Stovall abt. 1825 Ga.

Want anc. of Dennis R. Johnston (Johnson). Shelby Co., Ky., 1840. Ch. were Caroline, Chas. Jas. C. and Daniel. Ch. went to Texas abt. 1857—Bessie Z. Edwards, 8900 S. Hermitage, Chicago, 20, Ill.

Kinne - Bowen - Rhinehart - Owen - Wheeler—Want data on Daniel Kinne and w. Hannah Smith Bowen, mar. Dec. 18, 1797, Peru, Mass., had s. William Levi, b. Sept. 14, 1799 Berkshire Co., Mass., mar. Phebe Rhinehart Sept. 12, 1821, Camilius Co., N.Y. Want inf. on Phebe's par. Also on John Henry Owen, Sr., b. N.Y. 1802, mar. Harriet Wheeler, b. Conn., 1806. Want names of par., dates and places.—Mrs. James L. Robinson, 314 Humphrey St., Monroe, Mich.

Davis - Hildebrand - Craig - Armstrong - McElroy - Campbell—Want inf. of par. of Elizabeth Davis, b. 1785 N.J., mar. April 7, 1808 Columbiana Co., Ohio to Isaac Craig, b. 1784 Loudoun Co., Va.

Desire inf. of par. and wife of James Craig, will proved Jan. 13, 1812, Loudoun Co., Va., mentions s. William, 1759-1808, m. 1783 Deborah Holmes who had a son Isaac.

Want inf. of par. of John Armstrong, b. 1757, Chester Co., Penn., d. 1821, Columbiana Co., Ohio, father's name was Andrew and mother an Elliott. John mar. Elizabeth McElroy, she d. 1826. Where was she b., and who were her par.? Also want data on Robert King and w. Ann McLaughlin, Lancaster Co., Pa. Who were par. of Isabella Campbell, Chester or Lancaster Co., Pa., mar. William King, b. 1738, d. 1813 Columbiana Co., Ohio?—Mrs. R. E. Chandler, 4725 Montgomery Ave., Downers Grove, Ill.

Stevenson - Brown - Gallion—Edward Stevenson, d. Baltimore Co., Md., before Jan. 15, 1714, his inventory was signed by John Merryman as nearest relation. Wish to know relationship. Who were par. of Edward Stevenson's w. Mary she mar. 2nd time before 1719 Henry Satyr.

Want data on George Brown and w. Mary Stevenson, dau. of Edward and Mary Stevenson, mar. before 1727, and their s. Joshua Brown, b. abt. 1746, d. Frederick Co., Md., abt. 1832, w. Susanna. Want inf. of Susanna's par.

Want inf. of John Presbury Gallion, b. Harford Co., Md., Jan. 17, 1800, d. Frederick Co., Md., Oct. 13, 1876, mar. March 21, 1823, Elizabeth Brown, dau. of Joshua Brown, b. July 9, 1800, d. Sept. 20, 1860. Invite corres. with anyone int. in these fam.—Mrs. F. C. Rogers, 1521 Hull St., So. Gulfport 7, Fla.

Harrison - Wall - Duval—Want inf. of parents of Robt. Louis Harrison and w. Eliz Ann Wall also Robert and w. Eliz Ann. They lived in Wilkinson Co., Miss. near Woodville where s. Thos. Pendleton Harrison was b. March 11, 1816. Thos. P. Harrison m. in ——Md., Dec. 4, 1838 Virginia Claget Duval, dau. of Grafton Duval and w. Elizabeth W. Hawkins, d. Dec. 7, 1889, he and w. Virginia bur. in Oak Ridge, La. Wish to corres. with anyone interested in these families.—Mrs. Wayne Jervis, % Mrs. Leonard T. Harris, 72 W. 14th Place, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Barber - (Barbour) - Perry - Flake - (Flochs) - Smith - Johnson - Douthitt—Plia Barber and bro. Geo. Barber in Augusta Co., Va., 1745, where Geo. petitioned to make road to Craig's Creek. Want inf. of par. and of Barber brothers and first Barbours down to Rev. Soldier Barber.

Who were par. of Geo. Reynolds, who mar. Sallie Barber, dau. of George Barber? Want inf. of par. for Hiram Perry and w. Nancy Flake,

whose s. William Flake Perry, b. 1823, Jackson Co., Ga., to Chambers, Ala., mar. Ellen Douglas Brown. William F. Perry d. 1901 Bowling Green, Ky. When did Flakes (Flochs) emig. to America and from which country? How were Perrys rel. to Oliver Hazard Perry and Matthew Perry?

Want names of par., w. and ch. with dates and places of Middleton Tate Johnson, b. Spartanburg, S.C. 1810, d. Austin, Texas 1866.

Want names of par., gr. par., wives, and ch. with dates and places of Ambrose Douthit, whose s. Jett Pressley m. Rose Johnson. Who were par. of Rose Johnson? Ambrose Douthit was killed April 6, 1866 while on civ. defense in Kaufmann Co., Texas, he was b. Lincoln Co., Ky. When?

Sarah Ann Smith, dau. of Saul Smith and w. Nancy Talitha Ann Dobson, Macon Co., N.C. to East Texas abt. 1850, to Parker Co., abt. 1855, Saul Smith was b. 1799, d. 1885, bur. Barber Cem., Mineral Wells, Texas. Who were his par.? Want ances. of Sarah Ann Smith. Want inf. on Dobsons. Compiling gen. on Barbers and their kin. Will exch. data for authentic proof of these fam.—Mrs. Chas. F. Denison, Box 825, Balboa, Calif.

Callender - Colver - Bishop - Minroe—Want inf. of par. for both Katherine Callender, b. 1770, mar. David Colver, 1784 of Spencertown, N.Y., ch. Rebecca, Peter, James, Samuel and several others.

Want inf. of par. of Jonathan Bishop and w. Patience Minroe, mar. 1763, N.J. moved to Va. 1774 were Quakers.—Mrs. W. C. Lambert, 347 East Ridge St., Marguette, Mich.

Shannon - Avery - Sutherland - Myers - Norton—Want inf. of par. of Margaret Shannon, b. Jan. 10, 1741, d. Aug. 16, 1816, Schodack, N.Y., mar. Robert Campbell, Rensselaer, N.Y. March 25, 1765, 2nd hus. James McKown.

Want inf. of par. of Hannah Avery, b. abt. 1700 Greenwich, Conn., mar. William Sutherland of Greenwich, Conn., and Bangall, N.Y. Who were his par.? Want inf. of par. of Abigail, d. July 25, 175—, Greenwich, Conn., mar. Roger Sutherland, s. of William and Hannah Avery Sutherland.

Want inf. of par. of Catherine Myers, mar. Dr. John-1 Viefs, she d. March 5, 1734 Simsbury, Conn., lived in N.Y. City until mar.

Want inf. of par. of Martha Norton, b. 1719 Newport, R.I., d. 1787 Norton, Mass.—Mrs. J. E. Bard, 6543 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

Nesbit - Berry - Lewis - Ellis - (or Elica)—Want inf. of par. of Samuel Nesbit, b. 1754, prob. in Va., resided in Rockbridge Co., Va., pur. acreage in the Borden tract in Rockbridge Co., Va., 1770, d. 1814 Harrison Co., Ky., mar. Mary Berry, dau. of John Berry, prior to Oct. 1770, she was b. 1748, d. 1828 Livona, Ind. Want inf. on Mary.

Want data on William Lewis, mar. Nancy Ellis (or Elica), had ch. Aaron, b. 1794 in Ky., mar. Rebecca Nesbit, Nov. 1815 in Harrison Co., Ky., d. 1871 in Gibson Co., Ind.—Mrs. L. L. Thompson, 312 Wolfe St., Alexander, Va.

Cook - Dismeeke - Williford - Wilhoit - Rogers - Aven—Want par., dates, places and ch. of Mark Cook and w. Rachel, Mark was b. in Va., and lived in Hancock Co., Ga. Was he a Rev. sol?

Want par., dates, places and ch., of Zadock Cook and w. Elizabeth, b. in Va., 1769 and lived

in Handcock Co., Ga. Were Drury and Mordicia uncles of Zadock?

Want par., dates, places, bro. and sis. of W. H. Dismeeke, b. 1795 in Handcock Co., Ga., mar. Mary Cook, dau. of Zadock Cook. Was J. T. Dismeeke a Rev. sol. or his fa.? Want par., dates and places of William W. Williford of Ga., and w. Nancy Wilhoit or Wilhite, s. Samuel mar. Martha Dismeeke, dau. of W. H. Dismeeke. Nancy Wilhoit or Wilhite, b. Elbert Co., —.

Want par., dates and places of Rebecca Rogers, b. 1819, 2nd w. of James Stanford Aven, mar. 1837, d. in Ga., 1881, she prob. grew up in S.C. Also who were par. of Matilda Rogers, mar. Amos Aven, 1780, d. 1856. Desire any inf. on Amos Aven and his ances.—Mrs. W. B. Cahoon, 919 S.W. 13th St., Gainesville, Fla.

Ridgeway - McKee—Want par., dates and places for Pernina Ridgeway, b. Oct. 13, 1814 — where?, and Husband Archie Price McKee. Pernina and Archie Price McKee were mar. May 3, 1832 at 'Visanz' (Vincennes?), Ind., lived in Ind., Ill., and Kan. at various times, Pernina d. Nov. 22, 1903 in Ill. Where?—Mrs. Charles F. Wooldridge, 655 Sixth St., Myrtle Point, Oregon.

Harrison - Shoemaker—Want par., dates and places for William Walter Roe Harrison, b. Wheeling, West Va., June 22, 1794 and w. Polly Shoemaker, from Ind., at Kahoka, Mo., Oct. 29, 1845. Also names, dates and places of William Walter Roe Harrison and Polly's ch.—Alberta Kincaide Hagerman, Kahoka, Mo.

Washburn - Mitchell—Want names of ch., dates and places of John Washburn b. 1621, d. Duxbury, Mass., and w. Elizabeth Mitchell, mar. 1645 at Bridgewater, Mass.—Mrs. Raymond C. Jones, 910 5th Ave., S., Clinton, Iowa.

DeLoach—Want dates, will and place of res. at time of d. for William DeLoach, b. Edgecomb Co., N.C., s. of Wm. DeLoach and w. Purity Ruffin. William DeLoach mar. Milbry Fort, dau. of Elias Fort in Davidson Co., Tenn., she was named in her father's will in 1820 Davidson Co., Tenn. Their s. Augustus Wm. DeLoach mar. in Ga., between 1838-1840, d. Coosa Co., Ala. 1860 aged 48.—Mrs. Edward C. Cochran, 423 Griffin St., West Point, Miss.

Sutton - Fly—Want par., dates and places for Freehand Sutton, b. 1815 in N.C., and w. Anne L. — where and when mar. Ch. Perry Sutton, b. 1836 in Ind., other ch. b. in Tenn.

Want inf. on John Fly, b. Va., later moved to North Hampton Co., N.C., where he mar. Sarah Jones. Want par., dates and places esp. marriage dates.—Mrs. F. W. Henson, 1835 Mayfair Ave., Westchester, Ill.

Short - Hubbard - Jamison - Emery - Lasswell - Milton—Want inf. on Cornelius Short, b. around 1700 and w. Hannah — who?, s. William b. 1730. Had land in Henrico Co., Va. 1747, Amelia Co., Va. 1741, Prince Edward and Halifax Cos., Va. 1755. Lived in Pittsylvania Co., Va. at time of d. 1762. William Short, b. 1730 d. 1805, mar. Winnefred Richardson, 1751. Who were her par.? Most of the fam. moved to Ky. Will ex. data on Short family.

Want par., dates and places for Sally Hubbard and Joseph Jamison mar. Henry Co., Va. 1782. Eusebius Hubbard and w. Amy lived in Henry and Bedford Cos., Va. Were they par. of Sally Hubbard? William, John and Thomas Jamison

living in Henry Co., Va. 1782. Which is fa. of Joseph Jamison? Joseph Jamison and Sally Hubbard Jamison, moved to Madison Co., Ky., and later to St. Louis Co., Mo., 1802. Will ex. data.

Want inf. on Adam Emery and w. Sally —? Lived in Bedford Co., Va., 1781 when s. Isaac born. Died in Hardin Co., Ky. Also on Jesse L. Lasswell, b. 1786 in Ky., mar. Jenny Windsor Milton. Who were par. of Charles Milton, b. 1757 in Va., enlisted in Loudoun Co., Va., 1777, w. Sibba —, he d. 1827 Hardin Co., Ky. Who were par. of Sibba?—Mrs. John F. Lynch, 41 Hewitt Pl., Corpus Christi, Texas.

Townes - George - Walker - Childers—Want names of par., dates and places for Margaret George Hardwick Townes (was a widow Hardwick), b. Aug. 1758 Charlotte Co., Va., d. Morgan Co., Ga., Oct. 1843, mar. John Townes, Rev. soldier in 1780.

Want names of par. with dates and places for William Townes, b. ca 1711-14, in Va., d. 1777 Charlotte Co., Va., mar. Anne Childers, dau. of Henry Childers of Henrico Co., Va., and w. Lucretia Jones. Want names of par., dates and places of Cynthia Walker Townes, b. Dec. 18, 1797 in Ga., d. May 16, 1881 Canton, Miss., mar. John G. Townes, June 18, 1814 in Oglethorpe Co., Ga. Walkers were from Va., settled in Madisonville and Jackson, Miss. Wish to corres. with desc. and will ex. data.—Mrs. C. M. Nelson, Sr., 723 St. Peter St., Gongales, Texas.

Quick - Van Benschoten - (Benscota) - Shannon - Horn - Aldridge - Traver - Cowell - Woodward—Want names of par., dates and places for Heyltje Quick, b. abt. 1741, mar. Cornelius Van Benschoten, 1764, lived Walpack, Sussex Co., N.J. Want par., dates and places of Catherine Shannon, b. Aug. 27, 1777, d. Aug. 12, 1854, mar. Gerrit Van Benschoten, Feb. 14, 1796 at Knowlton Twp., Warren Co., N.J., s. David b. April 25, 1803, mar. 1826 to Louisa Horn, b. June 9, 1806 Northampton Co., Pa., lived in Carbon Co., Pa., 1850 census. Want par., places and dates for Louisa Horn.

Want parents, dates, places for all families; Joseph and Charlotte Aldridge, b. abt. 1790, res. Germantown and Schuylkill Haven, Pa., ch. Charlotte, md. Jonathan Traver (Travers), res. Staatsburg, N.Y.; William, who had s. Charles and dau. Annie of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Laybourn Washington Aldridge, b. Feb. 22, 1827 at Germantown, Pa., md. Trenton, N.J. Feb. 13, 1853 Anne E. Cowell, dau. Samuel and Margaret Cowell, who d. March 25, 1864, md. 2nd time 1866 to Annie M. Woodward of Allentown, Pa.—Mrs. Marion Coffey, 210 Locust Dr., Cranford, N.J.

Reese-Boroughs-Vincent-(Vinson-Vinton)—Want name of wife of Isaac Reese, son of David Reese of Mecklenburg, N.C., whose dau. Sarah, mar. Barthlemy Boroughs in Warren Co., Ohio, he was son of Thomas Burris, Jr., of Clark Co., Ky., who mar. Elizabeth, dau. John and Sarah Montague Stevens of Orange Co., Va. What was the connection with the Vincent, Vinton, Vinson family? Will of Thomas Burris, Jr., names sec. wife, Mildred. What was her surname and was Phillip her son?—Mrs. Louis O. Johnson, R.R. 4, Box 198, Franklin, Ind.

deTorlay-(Torloy)—Alfred Pierre de Torlay, b. Alsace Lorraine, France, b. St. Marys Catholic

Church yard, Charleston, S.C., want date of d. and burial also his wife, Adele Harriett's maiden name, and any inf. possible.—Mrs. Carrie Hightower, 801 Georgia Ave., North Augusta, S.C.

Hill-Burchfield-Hopper-Rea-Denny-Perry-Robinette-Spurgeon-Tull-Smith—Want par., dates, and places of Elizabeth Hill, mar. Robert Burchfield, Rev. sol. of N.C. John and Elijah Hopper, Bourbon Co., Ky., abt. 1800. Which is the father?

Want par., dates and places of David Rea, 1802-1851, bur. Ripley Co., Ind., came from N.C., mar. Martha Rea, d. of Robbin Rea, Rev. sol. Is he grandson of David Rea, Rev. sol. of Mecklenburg Co., N.C., d. 1839?

James Denny, d. 1811 Scott Co., Ky., mar. Phoebe, want inf. on par. of both. Want par. of Elizabeth Perry, b. 1775 Va., d. Ripley Co., Ind., mar. George Spurgeon 1801 in Bourbon Co., Ky.

Want par. of Priscilla Robinette, d. before 1821, mar. William Spurgeon, d. 1821 Bourbon Co., Ky., mar. Va. 1761. Was he relative of William and Mary Jane Spurgeon of Davidson Co., N.C.? Did he have Rev. ser.?

Handy Tull, d. Woodford Co., Ky., ca 1800, w. Eleanor. Want her maiden name and proof of his ser. in Rev. war.

Wm. Smith, mar. Anna Merrill Tull, Woodford Co., Ky., 1819. Were his par. James and Suzanna of Worcester Co., Md.?—Mrs. Homer Arnold, Box 82, Arcata, Calif.

Stamm-Emerich-Moser—Want aunces., name of wife and Rev. ser. of Nicholas Stamm, Berks Co., Pa., prob. Bern Twp., had ch. Adam, b. May 14, 1801, John, Benjamin, Andrew, b. 1813, Sally, mar. a Flycher, Liddy, mar. a Runkle.

Johan Michael Emerich came to N.Y., in 1710, listed 1717 in New Annesbury camp with w. Elizabeth. What part of Germany did they come from and who were their par.? They had son John Adam, mar. Christine. Who were her par.? Adam and Christine had s. John George b. 1759 Tulpehocken twp., Berks Co., Pa., mar. 1st Regina Brua or Breau abt. 1787, they moved to Center Co., Pa., George mar. 2nd Barbara Moser Schuch, had c. Elizabeth or Betsey, he d. 1805. Want inf. on John George, his wives and Rev. ser.

Barbara Moser, mar. John Schuk (Schuch-Shook), prob. Northampton Co., Pa., the part that is now Lehigh, in 1789. Want inf. on Moser (Messer) and Schuk lines.—Mrs. Roy L. Ericson, Stromsburg, Nebr.

Hemingway—Joshua Hemmingway, b. April 28, 1755, d. Sudbury, Middlesex Co., Mass., March 18, 1817, s. of Sylvanus Hemmingway and Hepzibah Frost. Want inf. on wife, ch. and par. of Joshua.—Mrs. Franz H. Schwarz, 165 Ferry St., Lawrence, Mass.

Allen-Davis-Cameron-Hogg-Mendell—Beverly Allen, b. Mar. 10, 1785, Va., d. Dec. 24, 1854 Woodford Co., Ky., mar. Elizabeth Davis, Oct. 30, 1806, Jessamine Co., Ky., dau. of Thomas W. Davis and Susannah Hieatt. Want par., dates and places of Beverly.

Sterling (Starling) Cameron, b. 1792 Delaware, d. 1867 Woodford Co., Ky., mar. 1st William Manuel 1810 Fayette Co., Ky., 2nd, Beverly Allen in Fayette Co., Ky., 1832. Want inf. on Sterling and her aunces.

Benjamin Allen, d. 1810 Fayette Co., Ky., w. Elizabeth, had s. Beverly Allen. Want inf. on

ch. of Benjamin and Elizabeth and also their par.

James Hogg, Sr., b. 1777 Va., d. aft. 1860 in Letcher Co., Ky., mar. Elizabeth Kelly lived in N.C., came to Letcher Co., before 1808, mar. 2nd, Elizabeth Hogg of Va. 1849 Letcher Co., Ky. Want par. of James Sr.

Alexander C. Allen, mar. 1840 Sarah Mendall, dau. of Joseph C. Mendall, of Mason Co., Ky. who was b. 1797 in Mass. Want par. of Alexander C.—Mrs. Walter A. Hogge, 786 Robin Rd., Lexington, Ky.

Strong-Allen—Want inf. on par., dates and places of William Hinsdale Strong, b. 1797 and Wolcott Allyn Strong, b. 1808, their mother was Clarissa Boshabee Allen.—Mrs. John H. Shipes, P.O. Box 404, St. Francisville, La.

Brewster-Paine-Palmer-Christopher-Pugsley—David Brewster, b. 1753, mar. Hannah Paine in 1776, d. 1836, bur. Hollow Cemetery, Cairo, N.Y., had 5 ch., one of whom was James, b. abt. 1778, mar. Chloe Palmer, and one of their ch. was James Ripley Brewster, b. 1804, mar. Hester Christopher. They had 4 dau. the family moved to St. Paul, Minn., dau. Emmeline mar. Dr. Pugsley. Want par., ch., dates and places of David Brewster. Brewsters lived in N.Y., Conn., and Minn., and w. Hannah Paine, also names of ch. of Emmeline and Dr. Pugsley.—Mrs. E. F. Pugsley, 6203 Brooklyn, Seattle 15, Wash.

Moore-Taylor-Edwards-Merritt-Hanson-Lane—Joshua Moore, b. Mar. 30, 1753, Del. mar. Phyllis Taylor, Nov. 24, 1774 Sussex Co., Del., she was b. Feb. 12, 1754, he d. Greene Co., Ga. 1816. Want Rev. ser. for Joshua and par., dates and places for Phyllis.

Henry or Charles Henry Edwards, b. S.C., mar. Acrean Mahaley Merritt, he d. ca 1840, ch. John Crawford Edwards, b. Nov. 10, 1833 lived in Ga., James Byrd Edwards lived in Charleston, S.C. Want par., dates and places of Charles Henry Edwards also for Acrean Mahaley Merritt. Wish to corres. with desc. of the ch.

Enoch Hanson, b. Va., Sept. 25, 1792, s. of William Hanson, b. ca 1772 and w. Ann, b. ca 1771. Enoch Hanson, mar. Feb. 23, 1813 Cinderella, b. Dec. 30, 1795 in Ga. Want aunces. of Enoch also par., dates and places for Ann w. of William. Who were par. of Cinderella, w. of Enoch?

Benjamin Boatwright Lane, b. Va., Sept. 13, 1777, mar. 1st Martha Martin Nov. 20, 1800, she was b. Jan. 24, 1782; mar. 2nd Elizabeth, Aug. 21, 1834. Want inf. on par. of Benjamin, and also for w. Martha and w. Elizabeth.—Mrs. W. L. Martin, Jr., 39 Johnson St., Hogansville, Ga.

Stewart-Gilbert—Margery Stewart, b. April 20, 1806, mar. April 5, 1826, Montgomery Co., N.Y., Henry E. Gilbert, b. May 27, 1804. Margery's par. settled in Mohawk Valley, N.Y., and Henry's lived near Johnstown, N.Y. Want par., dates and places also bros. and sis. for Margery Stewart and Henry E. Gilbert.—Mrs. Arthur M. Nye, 3256 Broadmoor Blvd., San Bernardino, Calif.

Dye-Cox-Wright-Kenan-Davidson-Bowman-Wolfsberger-Yorty-Bowser-Turner-Robins-Wood—Ezekiel Dey, Rev. sol., b. July 1, 1751 Cranbury, N.J., d. July 1, 1830, Renrock, Morgan Co., Ohio, mar. Elizabeth Cox, b. Nov. 12, 1757 in N.J., d. abt. 1805 West Newton, Westmoreland Co., Penn., dau. of Thos. Cox of N.J., and Sarah Kenan, Ezekiel Dey settled in Morgan and Noble

Cos., Ohio abt. 1805 via Westmoreland Co., Pa. Want par. dates and places of Ezekiel Dye and date of mar. to Elizabeth Cox.

Elizabeth Cox Dey's gr. grandfather, Thos. Cox's w. was Mary, b. 1671, d. 1760 possibly dau. of Walter Wright of Middletown, N.J. who d. 1698. Want par. dates and places for Mary, w. of Thos Cox, also for Walter Wright who d. 1698 in Middletown, N.J.

Nancy Davidson, b. ca Aug. 20, 1782, d. Aug. 20, 1820 Renrock, Morgan Co., Ohio, mar. Thomas Dye, oldest s. of Ezekiel Dye, b. Nov. 11, 1780, N.J., d. Jan. 29, 1865 Renrock, Ohio. Want par. dates and places of Nancy.

Samuel Bowman, lived in Meyersdale, Somerset Co., Pa., b. Dec. 22, 1801, d. Mar. 26, 1892, mar. Nov. 30, 1826, Sarah Wolfersberger, b. Mar. 17, 1807 in Penn., d. Nov. 30, 1873. Want inf. on par. dates and places of Samuel and Sarah.

Peter Yorty, b. Feb. 3, 1799, Penn., d. Feb. 10, 1881 Ashton, Ill., son of Henry Yordy, who d. ca 1807 and Anna Light, mar. Christine Bowser, b. Oct. 1805 in Penn., d. Dec. 1883 Ashton, Ill. Want ances. of Peter and par. dates and places of Christine.

Sarah Turner, b. Sept. 29, 1820 S.C., d. Sept. 25, 1899 Ozan, Ark., mar. Samuel H. Robins, b. Ga. Mar. 8, 1818, d. 1892 Ozan, Ark., ch. born in Dalton, Ga., before coming to Hempstead Co., Ark., abt. 1859. Want par. dates, places of Sarah and Samuel H. Want par. dates and places of James R. Wood, b. S.C. 1825-6, d. Feb. 3, 1908 Blevins, Hempstead Co., Ark., par. from Va., mother Anna —, b. ca 1779, d. July 3, 1865 Blevins, Ark. He mar. in Ga., Mary Turner, b. 1830 Ga., d. 1895 Blevins, Ark.—Will exch. data.—Mrs. H. Robert Wood, 2540 South Owasso Ave., Tulsa, Okla.

May-Kirk—Lydia May, b. Ala., 1816, mar. Elisha Uzzell, Sept. 1833, moved to Montgomery Co., Texas 1839, d. near Groesbeck, Limestone Co., Texas, Oct. 1880. Want par. dates and places of Lydia.

Nancy G. Kirk, b. Tenn. 1817, mar. 1833 James Beaver of Henderson Co., Tenn., she d. June 1850, bur. Clerks Creek Church Cem. Henderson Co., Tenn. Want par. of Nancy.—Mrs. E. J. Johnson, Box 153, Rockport, Texas.

Barham-Joyce—Newsom Barham, b. Sussex Co., Va., June 11, 1769, mar. Elizabeth Joyce, abt. 1794 prob. Rockingham Co., N.C., she was b. Nov. 8, 1772, ch. with exception of Eliza born in Rockingham Co., N.C. In 1813 family moved to Tenn., Davidson Co., where Eliza was b., family d. and are buried in Tenn., son John mar. Sue Jackson in Coffee Landing, Tenn., Dec. 30, 1823, he later moved to Texas and settled in Rusk Co., mar. 2nd Emily Frances Hamlett and has several ch. Want par. dates and places of Newsom Barham and w. Elizabeth Joyce.—Mrs. Roy Dean Burk, 1018 North St., Nacogdoches, Texas.

Wright-Watts—Thomas Wright, b. Md. Feb. 4, 1786, mar. Elizabeth Watts, Strasburg, Pa., 1815, settled Columbus, Ohio 1831. Want par. dates and places of Thomas and w. Elizabeth.—Mrs. Edwin Snitner, 200 Broyle Dr., Falls Church, Va.

Wells-Geer—Anna Rose Wells, b. Salem, Mass. Sept. 8, 1832, orphaned at age of 8, reared in fam. of Congregational Minister, taking the name of the minister, Wells; she mar. George S. Geer, at

Worcester, Mass., March 28, 1853. Want par. dates and places of Anna Rose Wells.—Mrs. John S. Ankeny, 1322 Ave. J., Scottsbluff, Nebr.

Aday - (Eadey) - Bayless - Price - Jones - De-priest-Dilday-Hartley-Hill-Kirkpatrick—Sally Aday mar. 1786 Franklin Co., Va., Henry Living, had ch. Walter, Mary, Wm., and Elizabeth Loving of Sumner Co., Tenn. Want inf. on Sally Aday's parents.

Daniel Bayless, b. 1716 N.J., lived in Loudoun Co., Va., and Wash. Co., Tenn. Want rec. of material aid he gave to Rev. Daniel's son John b. 1746 who was a Rev. Sol. and mar. Ann Price. Who were par. of Ann Price?

John Bayless, b. 1773, mar. Elizabeth Jones and moved to Knox Co., Tenn. Who were her par.?

Polly Depriest, mar. 1816 Sumner Co., Tenn. James Stovall. Want data on her par.

Mary Dilday, b. 1798 S.C., mar. 1819 (Chas.?) Henson, ch. Martha Daly, b. 1824, d. Bridgeport, Ala., son Charles, b. 1831 d. Marion Co., Tenn. Want inf. on Mary's par., also dates and places of Chas. Henson.

Wm. Hartley, b. 1784 Va., mar. 1807 Greene Co., Tenn., lived in Knox Co., Tenn. Want name, dates and places of his wife and also his par.

John Hill, b. 1750-60 Va., lived in Grainger Co., Tenn. Want name, dates and places of his wife and also his par.

Martin Kirkpatrick, b. 1792 in Tenn., mar. Anna Bayless 1814. Want inf. on Martin's par. and his wife Anna.—Mrs. Ferol Frost Hubbs, 224 North Main St., Greeneville, Tenn.

Bradley - Bruce - Fannin - Greenwood - Hol-brook - Meanley - Ohlson - Woodward - Macon—Want to corres. with someone on the fol.

Nathan Arendall who entered the Rev. War in Dobbs Co., N.C.; Joseph Bradley of Charles City Co., Va., abt. 1700; Wm. Bradley who mar. 1st Daney, Charles City Co., 2nd Drury, of Charles City Co., 3rd Elizabeth Christian formerly of Charles City Co., Va., he served in Rev.

Want names, dates and places of par. of Mary Bruce who mar. Thomas Washer, one of the first Burgess 1619. Want par. of Bryan Fannin of Amelia Co., Va., 1765. Want inf. on the Greenwoods of Charlotte Co., Va., 1779.

Want inf. on par. of Jesse Holbrook, b. Goochland Co., Va., 1764.

Want names, dates and places of par. of Richard Meanley, b. abt. 1685 New Kent Co., Va.

Want par., wife and ch. with dates and places, of John Ohlson of Warwick Co., Va., 1755.

Want par., wife and dates of Wm. Woodward whose dau. Martha mar. Gideon Macon abt. 1680.—Mrs. Luther Isbell, 107 W. Paces Ferry Rd., N.W. Atlanta 5, Ga.

Craig—Want inf. and proof of French and Indian Wars service of James Craig, Jr., of Augusta Co., Va., he was a Rev. sol.—Mrs. Audrey Kemper Spence, Wytheville, Va.

Hart - Grant - Vining - Wade - Harrell—Want name of Micajah Hart's father (lived Dobbs, N.C.). Want par. of Martha Grant (b. 1839), mar. Tyce Hart 1866 Snow Hill Co., N.C., moved to La. Want mar. and birth dates of Mary Wade to Thos. Vining, she was dau. of Thomas Wade of Wadesboro, N.C.

Who was father of James Calvin Harrell, b. N.C. or Ga., migrated to Ala., and mar. Frances (Continued on page 1062)

MINUTES

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT REGULAR MEETING

October 15, 1958

THE regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, President General, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Bruce Livingston Canaga, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Harold E. Erb, called the Roll, the following members being recorded as present: *National Officers*: Mrs. Groves, Mrs. Beak, Mrs. Canaga, Mrs. Erb, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Trau, Miss Dennis, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Burnelle, Mrs. Hussey, Mrs. Newland, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Curtiss, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Way, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. McClaugherty, Mrs. Machlan, Mrs. Cagle, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Wrenn, Mrs. Wacker, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Harris. *State Regents*: Mrs. McCrary, Alabama; Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Champieux, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Seimes, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Tuthill, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Biel, Mrs. Zweck, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Hoke, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Shramek, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Pilkinton, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Lange, Mrs. Novak, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Petree, Mrs. Spillers, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Vories, Mrs. Lipscomb, Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Tonkin, Mrs. Hayward.

The President General, Mrs. Groves, filed her report.

Report of President General

My appreciation is expressed to all who attended our 67th Continental Congress. Your presence gave inspiration and encouragement during that busy week in Washington.

Many busy days followed the adjournment of Congress handling post Congress business. Concentrated effort claimed the

attention of the President General with plans and work incidental to the publication of the new 1958-1959 Directory of National Committees, laying plans for the attendance of fall and spring State Conferences, and other urgent business.

Our National Society is indebted to The Honorable Paul C. Jones, United States Representative from Missouri, for incorporating the biography of the President General, as well as the full text of her Continental Congress address "The Fruits of Freedom" in the Extension of Remarks of the Congressional Record of Wednesday, April 23, 1958.

It is always an inspiring experience to attend the annual Congress of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution. On Saturday, May 10th, Mr. Groves accompanied me to Biloxi, Mississippi, where we attended the S.A.R. Congress, held May 11-14. Many interesting events marked our stay in Biloxi. The opening occasion was a delightful dinner party given by Mr. George E. Tarbox, Jr., S.A.R. President General, our gracious host. The D.A.R. President General gave greetings on Monday at the opening session of the Congress, and as always there is a particular pride and kinship in performing this mission. The bond is close between our two patriotic societies.

The Congress was interesting and helpful, with fine speakers, fine patriotic awareness, and a goodly attendance of staunch Americans who go to make up the membership of the Sons of the American Revolution.

On June 1st, your President General, accompanied by Mrs. Ray LaVerne Erb, National Chairman, National Defense Committee, and her daughter, Mrs. Jean Inman, were present at the Presentation of Awards Ceremony at the United States Military Academy. The winner, Cadet George W. P. Walker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., No. 1 Man in Mechanics of Fluids, was presented with the Society's award of a portable typewriter.

The Presentation of Awards Ceremony at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. occurred on the following day, June 2nd. Accompanied by Mrs. J. Randolph

Kennedy, Registrar General, and Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, Organizing Secretary General, I presented the National Society's award of a camera to the winner, Midshipman John Marlan Poindexter of Odon, Indiana, No. 1 Man in Practical Seamanship.

On the afternoon of June 3rd, it was the pleasure of the members of the Executive Committee to be guests of Mrs. St. Pierre Gaillard, Regent of the Colonial Dames of America in the District of Columbia, at an especially arranged visit to Gunston Hall in Fairfax County, Virginia, the historic and beautiful home of George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights. It was a pleasure to all present to have this private tour through the beautiful house and great grounds of the estate. The delightful and rewarding afternoon was concluded with a friendly tea.

The Executive Committee meeting was held in the office of the President General on June 5th. The Special Board Meeting for the admission of members was held that day at noon.

It was a pleasure to attend the reception for new Regents given by the Chapter Regents' Club of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Stanley J. Gordon, President, at the Chapter House on the evening of June 6th.

Due to conflicting engagements, it was necessary to appoint representatives to various occasions.

By invitation of the Washington-Lewis Chapter, of Fredericksburg, Virginia, Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson, Regent, our Society's wreath was placed on the grave of Martha Washington on Sunday, May 11th by Mrs. Allen Robert Wrenn, then State Regent of the District of Columbia—the President General's representative on this occasion.

During the period of May 19-23, our National Society was ably represented at the American Red Cross Convention in San Francisco, California by our Chaplain General, Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga.

On May 26th, the National Society's award to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy of a \$100 check was presented to the winner, Cadet Everett J. LeCourt, Jr., of New Orleans, Louisiana by Miss Faustine Dennis, Treasurer General, our National Society's representative on this occasion.

On May 30th, our National Society's wreath was placed at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire by Mrs. Louise K. Anderson, Past Vice President General, who read the President General's message for this occasion.

The National Society was invited to participate in the ceremonies honoring the burial in Arlington National Cemetery on May 30th of the Two Unknowns of World War II and the Korean Conflict. Miss Faustine Dennis, Treasurer General, accom-

panied by Mrs. Ellsworth Everett Clark, State Regent of the District of Columbia, acted as our Society's representatives in placing the Society's wreath in the Rotunda of the United States Capitol upon this solemn occasion. They later attended the impressive services in the Amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery.

The Presentation of Awards Ceremony was held at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, King's Point, New York on July 31st. Again we are indebted to Miss Faustine Dennis, Treasurer General, who represented the National Society and presented the Society's award of a Savings Bond to Deck Cadet John M. Sherman, of Lake Forest, Illinois.

On Flag Day, June 14th, I attended the Delaware State Meeting at Seaford, accompanied by Mrs. J. Randolph Kennedy, Registrar General. We arrived in time for the Luncheon Meeting at 12:30, presided over by Mrs. Edwin F. Seimes, State Regent. The luncheon was largely attended by Delaware Chapter Regents and some Chapter Regents from Maryland. The Honorable J. Caleb Boggs, Governor of Delaware, gave the address of welcome, and presented a gift to your President General. It was a pleasure to be introduced by Mr. William P. Rheuby, President of the Sons of the American Revolution of Delaware, after which I gave my address. The Delaware State Society graciously presented me with a money corsage for the Allene Groves Dormitory for Little Girls at Tamassee.

At the conclusion of the luncheon meeting, cars were on hand to take members and guests on the Historical Tour, arranged by the Mary Vining Chapter, Mrs. James E. Young, Regent—this chapter being the hostess chapter for this occasion. We visited historic "Jacob's Choice" near Seaford; the duPont Nylon Plant at Seaford, and the Old Christ Church near Laurel, Delaware.

On Tuesday, June 17th, I went to Tamassee D.A.R. School to go over the final plans for the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls. At this time the location of the cottage was determined, and some major changes were made in the plans.

While in Washington during this period, a pleasant evening was spent on June 21st at the home of Mrs. Anna Sandt, when she entertained those of her Money Corsage Committee, who so diligently prepared the Money Corsages which were sold at Continental Congress for the benefit of the Groves Cottage for Little Girls at Tamassee D.A.R. School. It was a particular pleasure to me to be with this fine group who did so much to assist with our project for the Cottage.

Kansas City Chapters comprised of the Elizabeth Benton Chapter, Mrs. Roy C.

Cowan, Regent; the Kansas City Chapter, Mrs. Ben Page, Regent; and the Westport Chapter, Mrs. Cornelius Ashby, Regent, honored the President General with a delightful and largely attended luncheon on June 25th, at the Carriage Club in Kansas City, Missouri. There were several hundred in attendance at this beautifully appointed luncheon, which was followed by a reception. This occasion provided an opportunity for the President General to visit with many of the Missouri Daughters and the State Regent, Mrs. George Baird Fisher.

By this time, many of you have seen the reprint from THE AMERICAN MERCURY MAGAZINE of August, 1958, entitled "THE D.A.R. SUPPLIES LEADERSHIP." We are grateful to Mr. Russell McGuire, Chairman of the Board of the American Mercury Magazine, for this fine article and his understanding and cooperation. This reprint has been mailed to all those on our official mailing list, and copies are procurable upon request to National Headquarters.

Time was spent at my desk in Washington during long intervals of the summer months, taking care of the usual business of the Society.

Leaving St. Louis on September 21st, I arrived at the Wyoming State Conference, in Cheyenne, on the morning of September 22nd. I was met at the train in Greeley, Colorado by Mrs. Norman Black and Mrs. C. A. Hummer, who drove the fifty-four miles to Cheyenne. The Wyoming State Conference opened on the morning of the 22nd, with Mrs. Lyman B. Yankee, State Regent, presiding. During the early afternoon, I gave a 15-minute telecast. At the banquet that evening, I gave my principal address. Upon request of Mrs. Frances B. Lake, Regent of Cheyenne Chapter, a tape recording was made. It was a particular pleasure to me to be with the Wyoming Daughters and to have the privilege of personally bringing word to them of our activities and principles. I felt the warmth of their response, since due to distances many of our fine members in the Western States do not have as close contact with National Headquarters as states at closer range.

Departing from Cheyenne at noon on September 24th, by plane, I arrived in Roswell, New Mexico early that evening. I was met at the plane by Mrs. Douglas B. Stone, State Regent of New Mexico; Mrs. John D. Brown, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Robert Strader, Chairman, New Mexico Workshop; and Mrs. John B. Rountree, Regent of the Roswell Chapter, and we all enjoyed a friendly dinner together.

The next morning I visited the New Mexico Workshop. At 11 o'clock, I attended the State Board Meeting of New Mexico, with

Mrs. Douglas B. Stone, State Regent, presiding. A luncheon followed at the Nixon Hotel with 97 New Mexico Daughters from all parts of the state in attendance, at which time I gave my principal address. During the afternoon, I gave a 30-minute telecast over Station KSWS-TV. Later we were the guests at a colorful Fiesta Party at the home of Mrs. Truman Sanders. Again I was glad to answer all of the questions of the New Mexico Daughters.

On the morning of the 26th, we visited the interesting Carlsbad Caverns, after which we were the luncheon guests of Thomas Jefferson Chapter, Miss Evelyn L. Felix, Regent, at the "Silver Spoon." I gave an informal talk at the luncheon and again was happy to have this opportunity to answer all questions asked by the New Mexico Daughters pertaining to the work and activities of their National Society.

Later in the afternoon, we left by car for Lubbock, Texas with Mrs. Douglas Stone, State Regent, driving, accompanied by Mrs. Strader and Mrs. Brown. In Lubbock a welcoming party awaited us, comprised of Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Edgar Ryerson Riggs, State Regent of Texas, and Mrs. John Esten Hall, State Vice Regent.

A breakfast was given at the Caprock Hotel in the President General's honor, by the Kerenhappuch Chapter, Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, Mrs. W. S. Bledsoe, Chapter President, presiding. I was presented with a gift of books from the Chapter to the Groves Cottage for Little Girls. A large luncheon party was held that day at noon with many Texas members present. It was given in the President General's honor by the Nancy Anderson Chapter, Mrs. L. A. Kerr, Chapter Regent. At this luncheon meeting I gave my principal address. The warmth and hospitality of Texas Daughters were evident on this delightful visit.

I left Lubbock by plane on Sunday, September 28th, with a feeling of gratitude and deep appreciation for the friendly spirit shown by our members in the three western states visited. I wish to express hearty thanks to each and every one of them for the fine work they are doing for our Society in their respective communities.

Returning to Washington in October, our scheduled meetings were in order. The Executive Committee Meeting was held on October 13th, and it was my pleasure to extend brief greetings at the State Regents' Dinner and to the dinner guests at the Vice President General's Club held on that evening. The well-attended National Chairmen's Forum and the State Regents Meeting held yesterday, confirmed anew all of the work that you are doing and the interest shown

in our various projects. Personally, and on behalf of the National Society, I wish to again repeat my sincere gratitude and my genuine appreciation.

ALLENE W. GROVES,
President General.

Mrs. Virgil Browne, Chairman of Insignia, was invited into the meeting and discussed the placement of the insignia, suggesting that it be worn at the top of the ribbon, above ancestral bars and those bars and pins representing offices that members have held.

She also presented a project regarding preparation of a brochure that was later acted on by the Board.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Robert Milton Beak, read her report.

Report of First Vice President General

Since last reporting, all meetings of the National Board of Management, the Executive and Personnel meetings have been attended.

In June it was a privilege to visit historic Gunston Hall when Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, State Regent for the District of Columbia of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, honored the President General by inviting her and her Cabinet to accompany her on an escorted tour of their beautiful properties. A most enjoyable June evening was spent with the District Regents Club at the Chapter House following a lovely lawn buffet given at the Schaufler home when the Registrar General was honored by her staff.

The preparation of copy for the 12th edition of the Handbook was delivered to the printer in June so that proofs could be expedited. The revised edition has been ready for sale since August. The price is still 35 cents; orders, with remittance, should be sent to the Treasurer General. State Regents will find that orders of 100 to 200 placed on sale at State meetings afford a valued service to their members.

It was with sincere regret that the cordial invitations to attend the State Conferences were declined. It is with grateful appreciation that acknowledgment is made here of the excellent State and Chapter yearbooks.

GLADYS B. BEAK,
First Vice President General.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Bruce Livingston Canaga, had no formal report.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Harold E. Erb, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

Immediately after the close of the 67th Continental Congress resolutions and letters

as directed by the Congress were sent to the President of the United States, members of the Cabinet, heads of the Defense, Army and Navy establishments, members of the United States Congress and others. Many letters of commendation have been received in reply.

The resolutions adopted by the 67th Continental Congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution.

Work on the preparation and compilation of the Congress Proceedings was completed on August seventh.

Minutes of Regular and Special Board meetings were prepared for publication in the *D.A.R. Magazine*, and proofread. Verbatim transcripts and minutes have been recorded and filed.

Motions and resolutions of the Continental Congress and the National Board have been typed and copies delivered or mailed to each National Officer, also copied for the statute book and indexed.

The minutes of the Executive Committee meetings have been written and copies sent to all members of the committee, recopied for binding in book form and indexed. Motions affecting the work of each office were typed separately and delivered.

Since April 12, 1958, 2,805 membership certificates have been prepared and mailed, also 70 commissions to Vice Presidents General, Honorary Vice President General, State Regents and State Vice Regents.

Notices of meetings of the National Board of Management and Executive Committee were mailed to the members.

Requests for assistance and information have been given prompt and careful attention.

The visit to beautiful Gunston Hall, the home of George Mason, in June with the members of the Executive Committee was truly an inspiration.

It was also a pleasure for this officer to be a guest at the fall meetings of the New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts State Societies in September and at the 62nd New York State Conference in October. At each of these meetings she urged the procurement by the members of the three D.A.R. publications compiled and prepared for printing by her office, i.e. What the Daughters Do, the Resolutions and the Proceedings of the 67th Continental Congress—the latter being sent to those on our mailing list on August 18th—one week earlier than last year.

Your Recording Secretary General wishes to take this opportunity to express her thanks and appreciation to Miss Adaline Thornton and Mrs. Helen Ball, of her staff, for the many long hours of exacting work necessarily involved in the preparation of these Proceedings.

Appreciation and thanks also go to the many State Regents who have sent copies of their yearbooks. Each one was read and enjoyed with much interest.

ADÈLE WOODHOUSE ERB,
Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Herbert Patterson, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

The following report covers the work accomplished by my office from March 1, 1958 through August 31, 1958.

During the summer months the *directive material* sent out consisted of the following: Copies of the resolutions adopted by the 67th Continental Congress, 3,808; packets including Letters of Instructions issued by National Officers and National Chairmen, 3,082; Directory of Committees, 3,374; Proceedings of Congress, 219; Highlights of Program Activity booklets to each member admitted at the past three Board meetings, 2,776.

A numerical accounting of *requested supplies* sent to chapters and individuals follows: Application blanks, 20,494; Applicants' working sheets, 13,633; Ancestral charts, 3,455; Highlights of Program Activity booklets, 884; What the Daughters Do pamphlets, 9,286; Welcome Cards for Newly Admitted Members, 2,213; Membership cards, 9,400; Resolutions, 4,773; Directory of Committees, 58; Library booklets, 1,846; Is That Lineage Right? booklet, 131; Proceedings of Congress, 153; Americanism Medals, 4; Bylaws, 614; Transfer cards, 2,390; Letters of Instructions, 43; Information Leaflets, 2,917; Requirements for and Preparation of Application Papers leaflets, 1,900; Miscellaneous leaflets, 2,101; Total, 76,295.

Orders for the D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship have been filled to the number of 20,958. Distribution according to languages follows: English—18,313; French—221; German—339; Spanish—2,085.

You can understand from this report the reason for discontinuing both the French and German. With so few requests for both, the cost of printing and the postage required does not warrant reordering. English and Spanish will be available.

In the booklet of the Corresponding Secretary General, Page 11, there are a few changes to be made in the next printing. In the listing of supplies these are added: Is That Lineage Right? \$.50; Library Booklet, \$.50; Proceedings of Congress, \$.35.

To the 2,347 inquiries received, 2,035 were answered and the remainder referred to the

proper departments for acknowledgment, and 167 were written from my home.

For the first time in years this office had an Exhibit table in the corridor of Constitution Hall during Congress Week. It proved not only successful but interesting to many who do not know our "tools." We plan for an exhibit this coming year. Please visit us.

All letters directed by the National Board of Management and Executive Committee were promptly written. Your Corresponding Secretary General has continued through the months addressing chapters in both Pennsylvania and one in East Liverpool, Ohio.

Even though this is the vacation period, the capable and efficient clerks of my office kept everything running smoothly and the work is up-to-date.

KATHARINE W. PATTERSON,
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Miss Faustine Dennis, reported the following changes in membership: Deceased, 1,277; Resigned, 950; Dropped for Nonpayment of Dues on July 1, 620; Reinstated, 195.

Miss Dennis moved that 195 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Trau. Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Miss Dennis, read her report.

Report of Treasurer General

There is never a quiet season in the work of the office of the Treasurer General. With the salaries which the National Society is able to pay, we seldom have a full quota of employees in our office but those whom we do have turn out efficiently a surprising amount of excellent work.

The mail received in the Treasurer General's office continues to be very heavy. May I urge the State Regents, in their State meetings to refer to increasing mailing costs and to suggest that a lot of postage and time would be saved if the Chapter Treasurers would study their reference tools before taking time to write to Washington for information which they may, perhaps, already have in hand. The postage paid last year by the National Society in answering questions used up the amount received in dues from a very large number of members.

The very hot and humid summer made evident our great need for air conditioning in certain offices in our building. One of the hottest is that of the President General. The air conditioner for this office, secured in 1956 through the Buildings and Grounds Committee has proved to be inadequate and of poor quality. Since prompt action was imperative and good quality of machines and service essential, the President General au-

thorized me to take over personally the problem of air conditioning several of the offices. The Executive Committee unanimously approved the purchase of the machines from the Reserve Fund for Maintenance of Properties.

The first step was to obtain expert advice on just what size and type of air conditioners were indicated. I next instructed the Buildings and Grounds Committee to have the necessary extra heavy wiring provided for two machines. We also secured two small air conditioners which could be used on the regular wiring for the lighting system.

The old machine, inadequate for the large offices of the President General, has finally been put in order at some expense. It was installed in the office of the Recording Secretary General, one of the last offices on the second floor to be air conditioned. For that room it was satisfactory.

A large Chrysler Airtemp was put in the office of the President General with a small one in the farthest room of her suite for one of her secretaries. A large one went into the hot and crowded Record Room where essential extra lighting adds to the temperature. The fourth new machine, a small one, was installed in one room of the Print Shop where summer heat and humidity had made vital reproduction processes impossible because the paper stuck together. The Print Shop, one of our most important ways of saving money, could not function satisfactorily. A dehumidifier was placed in the Print Shop stock room to keep the stored paper from curling. These two machines achieved fine results.

Overall air conditioning in our buildings would cost a prohibitive amount, partly because of the way in which the buildings were constructed. Our best procedure is to add a few air conditioners each year in offices where they are most desperately needed.

Our Investment Trust Fund as of September 30th totals \$103,484.20, the first time it has passed the \$100,000 mark. This is encouraging but it is still not adequate for our needs. Your contributions are most welcome. Your generous interest in this fund must, and I know will, continue.

The Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls is one of the very successful projects of this Administration. The office of

the Treasurer General had received, as of September 30th, the sum of \$40,969.13 for the Cottage. A further amount of perhaps \$10,000 will be needed to furnish and equip this home for some of Tamassee's youngest pupils. It was my privilege to be present at the school when the site was selected and the building plans approved. Of the amount so far received, \$7,372.96 has already been expended to cover expenses of building.

Your Treasurer General was highly honored and privileged to represent the President General and the National Society on May 30th at the ceremonies incident to the burial of the Two Unknowns by the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I. Both in the Rotunda of the Capitol of the United States where I placed our wreath, and in the Amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery, I was accompanied by Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark, State Regent of the District of Columbia.

Two other interesting events at which I represented the President General were the Awards Assemblies of the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, and of the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point on Long Island. The enthusiasm for the D.A.R. shown at all the Service Academies is heartwarming.

In September, accompanied by Mrs. Wrenn, Vice President General, Mrs. Clark, State Regent of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Wilson, National Chairman of the D.A.R. Magazine Committee, I drove to Charles County, Maryland, for the dedication of the restoration of "Retreat," the home of General William Smallwood. It is the first historic house owned by the State of Maryland. Chairman of the Furnishings Committee for this charming house is Mr. Frank E. Klapthor, talented Curator of our wonderful D.A.R. Museum.

There have been many other activities to keep your Treasurer General busy throughout the past months. The six months' reports which are in your hands and the following figures which I will now read, will help to tell the story.

I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the six months ended August 31, 1958, and the supporting schedule thereto.

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND SPECIAL FUNDS
FOR THE PERIOD MARCH 1, 1958 to AUGUST 31, 1958

	Balance 2/28/58	Cash Receipts	Cash Disburse- ments	Appropri- ations	Balance, 8/31/58		
					Total	Consisting of	
						Invest- ments (Schedule 4)	Cash
Current Fund (Schedule 1)	\$456,077.84	\$ 51,893.74	\$221,715.05	\$(66,000.00)	\$220,256.53 ^a	\$159,601.60	\$ 60,654.93
Special Funds							
Appropriation Funds:							
Committee Maintenance							
Good Citizens	\$ 337.97	\$ 85.00	\$ 1,255.68	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 167.29		\$ 167.29
Junior American Citizens	7,376.21	917.55	8,063.12	3,000.00	3,230.64		3,230.64
Americanism and D.A.R. Manual	3,230.17	599.33	1,410.01	3,000.00	5,419.49		5,419.49
National Defense	6,031.57	398.37	6,273.10	15,000.00	15,156.84		15,156.84
Press Relations	20,381.78	7,246.76	20,994.30	30,000.00	36,634.24	\$ 5,000.00	31,634.24
Approved Schools	344.12	86.85	4,113.23	10,000.00	6,317.74		6,317.74
Allens Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls		24,466.13	28,466.13	4,000.00			
American Indians	26,730.88	13,826.95	1,600.00		38,957.83		38,957.83
Charles Simpson Atwell	3,411.90	7,916.81	8,496.33		2,832.38		2,832.38
Harriet E. Bowen	8,975.60	301.00			9,276.60		301.00
Life Membership	344.72				344.72		344.72
D.A.R. Magazine	1,700.61				1,700.61		1,700.61
Museum	34,423.27	33,113.94	63,737.99		3,799.22		3,799.22
Occupational Therapy	18,769.08	1,621.98	6,590.53		13,800.53		13,800.53
Reserve for Maintenance	18,088.87	87.00			2,017.50		2,017.50
State Rooms	4,475.86	554.50	1,562.36		10,581.01		10,581.01
Valley Forge Memorial	26,917.57	236.42	15,000.00 ^b		3,468.00		3,468.00
Funds participating in Combined Investment Fund:					12,153.99		12,153.99
Ada W. Frazer	7,634.67	122.49			7,757.16	7,642.34	114.82
Agnes Carpenter	26,739.98	429.74			27,169.72	26,766.91	402.81
Annes Rogers Minor	3,666.63	56.30			3,722.93	3,512.77	210.16
Anonymous	5,288.42	84.97			5,373.39	5,293.75	79.64
Caroline E. Holt	27,317.48	432.71			27,750.19	26,984.97	765.22
Edna Davis Starkey Crist	1,515.00	2,056.99			3,571.99	3,566.99	5.00
Eichelberger Americanization	2,319.01	37.04			2,356.05	2,321.33	34.72
Eunice R. Porter	954.33	15.31			969.64	955.29	14.35
Fannie C. K. Marshall	16,818.31	259.33	923.48		16,154.16	16,154.16	
Gertrude O. Richards	1,542.47	24.69			1,567.16	1,544.01	23.15
Golden Jubilee	57,811.10	916.30	761.41		57,965.99	57,107.12	858.87
Grace C. Marshall	10,918.14	175.35			11,093.49	10,929.13	164.36
Grace H. Morris	4,909.79	78.54			4,988.33	4,914.71	73.62
Helen Pouch	11,189.86	1,868.34	11,106.92		1,951.28	477.63	1,473.65
Hillside School	2,579.40	41.49			2,620.89	2,582.00	38.89
H. V. Washington	27,974.76	444.56	271.57		28,147.75	27,722.16	425.59
Investment Trust	90,787.92	17,899.66 ^b	1,619.99		107,067.59	103,421.20	3,646.39
Julia C. Fish	23,061.40	368.00	157.40		23,272.00	22,927.06	344.94
Mary E. Brown Ferrell	2,894.87	46.93			2,941.80	2,897.81	43.99
Total special funds	509,394.22	116,817.33	189,911.41	66,000.00	502,300.14	341,696.94	160,603.20
Combined current and special funds	\$965,472.06	\$168,711.07	\$411,626.46		\$722,556.67	\$501,298.54	\$221,258.13

^a The current fund balance at August 31, 1958 includes \$692 received for 1959 dues which will not be available for use in the operations until March 1, 1959. In addition approximately \$23,000 in dues and fees had been received from applicants and is not available for operations until the applicants are admitted to membership.

^b A resolution passed by the Sixty-Fifth Continental Congress provided that the balance in the Valley Forge Memorial Fund after completion of all work authorized for the Memorial Bell Tower should be transferred to the Investment Trust Fund. As at August 31, 1958 pending settlement of all outstanding obligations, \$15,000 was transferred to the Investment Trust Fund.

SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS

AS AT AUGUST 31, 1958

CURRENT FUND

90 day U.S. Treasury Bills	
(maturity value \$160,000 due October 30, 1958)	\$159,601.60

SPECIAL FUNDS

National Defense Committee

Eastern Building and Loan Association	\$ 5,000.00
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Charles Simpson Atwell Scholarship Fund

204 shares Texas Company (common)	\$ 5,600.00
97 shares Detroit Edison Company (common)	3,375.60
	8,975.60

Combined Investment Fund

U.S. Government Securities:

U.S. Treasury 3% Bonds, due 2/15/95	60,602.78
U.S. Treasury 3 1/4% Bonds, due 6/15/78-83	10,027.81
U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G, due 9/1/59	25,041.00
U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G, due 6/1/59	4,930.00
U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G, due 7/1/59	982.00
U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G, due 9/1/60	3,904.00
U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G, due 12/1/61	4,850.00
U.S. Savings Bonds, Series K, due 12/1/66	20,307.00

Corporate Bonds:

Standard Oil Co., (New Jersey) 2 3/8% Bonds, due 5/15/71	7,040.00
General Motors Corp. 3 1/4% Bonds, due 1/1/79	12,691.25
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 3 1/2% Bonds, due 4/1/78	13,000.00
Union Electric Co., of Missouri 3 3/8% Bonds, due 5/1/71	7,845.00
Commonwealth Edison Co. 4 1/4% Bonds, due 3/1/87	6,300.00
Southern California Edison 4 1/4% Bonds, due 2/15/82	8,400.00
American Tel. & Tel. Co., 2 5/8% Bonds, due 7/1/86	1,645.00
American Tel. & Tel. Co., 3 3/8% Bonds, due 12/1/73	12,805.00
Pacific Gas & Electric Co., 3% Bonds, due 6/1/74	2,760.00
Consolidated Natural Gas Co., 3 1/4% Bonds, due 5/1/76	9,212.50

Corporate Stock:

137 shares E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. (common)	24,163.37
177 shares General Motors Corp. (common)	5,929.50
200 shares U.S. Steel Corp. (common)	11,327.96
40 shares American Can Co., 7% preferred	1,680.45
104 shares Washington Gas Light Co. (common)	3,497.00
50 shares Detroit Edison (common)	1,900.00
34 shares Kansas Power & Light Co. (common)	854.25
100 shares Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. (common)	3,193.56
200 shares Virginia Electric & Power Co. (common)	5,658.00
100 shares General Electric Co. (common)	6,066.03
50 shares American Tel. & Tel. Co., (capital)	8,694.65
200 shares Standard Oil Co., (New Jersey) (capital)	10,747.41
100 shares General Food Corp. (common)	5,536.75

Uninvested principal cash	26,129.07	327,721.34
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Total investments—Special Funds	<u>341,696.94</u>
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Combined investments—current and special funds	<u>\$501,298.54</u>
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Note—The securities in the Combined Investment Fund owned at December 31, 1957 are recorded in the accounts at the closing market price on that date. Subsequent purchases as well as securities of the other funds are stated at cost.

FAUSTINE DENNIS,
Treasurer General.

(Copies of the complete report of the Treasurer General may be obtained by writing to her office.)

October 15, 1958

Members of the National Board of Management:

As Trustees of the Pension Trust Fund of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, we herewith submit the accompanying statement of cash receipts and disbursements for the six months ended August 31, 1958.

ALLENE W. GROVES,
President General, N.S.D.A.R.

FAUSTINE DENNIS,
Treasurer General, N.S.D.A.R.

JANIE H. GLASCOCK,
Clerk to Personnel Committee, N.S.D.A.R.
Trustees.

TRUSTEES, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION PENSION TRUST FUND

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
March 1, 1958 to August 31, 1958

RECEIPTS:

Appropriation of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution	\$ 16,954.06
Employees contributions	555.56
Income from investments	340.81
 Total receipts	 17,850.43

DISBURSEMENT:

Insurance premiums	23,981.71
Excess of disbursement over receipts	(6,131.28)
Balance at March 1, 1958	23,294.02
 Total balance, August 31, 1958	 17,162.74

Balance consists of:

Cash—The Riggs National Bank:	
Trustees Account	\$ 794.66
State Mutual Assurance Company Account	368.08

Investments:

U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G, 2½% due 6/1/59	8,500.00
U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G, 2½% due 9/15/59	5,000.00
U.S. Treasury Bonds, 2¾% due 9/15/61	2,000.00
U.S. Treasury Bonds, 3% due 2/15/95	500.00
 Total	 \$17,162.74

In the absence of the Chairman of the Finance Committee, Miss Page Schwarzwelder, the report was read by Mrs. Trau.

Report of Finance Committee

Madam President General and members of the National Board of Management:

The Finance Committee met October 11, 1958, and examined the records of the vouchers signed by the Chairman from

March 1, 1958 through August 31, 1958. We found them to be in accord with that of the Treasurer General.

For a detailed report see the Treasurer General's report.

During the six month period from March 1, 1958, to and including August 31, 1958, vouchers were approved in the amount of \$458,727.43.

PAGE SCHWARZWELDER,
Chairman.

Mrs. Henry J. Walther, Chairman of the Auditing Committee, read the report of the Certified Public Accountant, Price Waterhouse & Company.

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.

1000 Vermont Avenue, N.W.

Washington 5, D. C.

October 10, 1958

National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
Washington, D. C.

In our opinion, the accompanying report of the Treasurer General summarizes fairly the recorded cash receipts and disbursements of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the six months ended August 31, 1958 and the cash balances and investments as at that date. Our examination of the report was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

PRICE WATERHOUSE & Co.

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.

1000 Vermont Avenue, N.W.

Washington 5, D. C.

October 10, 1958

National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
Washington, D. C.

In our opinion, the accompanying report of the Trustees summarizes fairly the recorded cash transactions of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Pension Trust Fund for the six months ended August 31, 1958 and the cash balances and investments as at that date. Cash in banks was confirmed by direct correspondence with the depository and securities in safekeeping, representing investments of the Fund, were confirmed by direct correspondence with the custodian.

PRICE WATERHOUSE & Co.

Mrs. Patterson moved that the auditor's report be accepted. Seconded by Mrs. Hussey. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. J. Randolph Kennedy, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this office since June 5th: Number of applications verified, 1,962; number of supplements verified, 615; total number of papers verified, 2,577. Papers returned unverified: Originals, 377; supple-

ments, 64; new records verified, 421; permits issued for official insignia, 345; permits issued for miniature insignia, 311; permits issued for ancestral bars, 360; letters written, 6,122; photostats—papers 1,103—pages 924, 2,027.

MARY G. KENNEDY,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Kennedy moved that the 1,962 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Patterson. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

October 15, 1958

To the National Board of Management:

Your Organizing Secretary General here-with submits the following report from June 5th to October 15th:

The names of Mrs. Theodore W. Luling as State Regent and Mrs. Albert R. Fishburn as State Vice Regent of England, who have been reelected, are presented for confirmation.

Through their respective State Regents the following nine members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Lavada E. Foster Stough, Birmingham, Alabama; Mrs. Judith Ann Davis Hart, Windermere, Florida; Mrs. Grace Westbay Sherburne, Hobart, Indiana; Mrs. Jean LaDelle Conger May, Charleston, Mississippi; Mrs. Beulah Ferguson Simmons, Pontotoc, Mississippi; Mrs. Margaret Helen Harrison Hartwell, Omaha, Nebraska; Mrs. Velma Cottle Musick, Kingfisher, Oklahoma; Mrs. Jessie McIlroy Smith, Tolar, Texas; Mrs. Genie Lapsley DeVine, Hanover, Virginia.

The following eight organizing regencies have expired by time limitation: Mrs. Clara Hite Wetherby, Middletown, Kentucky; Mrs. Minnie Stephens Ballou, West Brookfield, Massachusetts; Mrs. Gertrude H. Bailey, Oregon, Missouri; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Keim Blue, Frankfort, Ohio; Mrs. Helen Case Hunter, Harrison, Ohio; Mrs. Irene Cameron Johnson, Tellico Plains, Tennessee; Mrs. Ethel G. Collier, Ennis, Texas; Mrs. Lucille Stewart Krisch, San Antonio, Texas.

The following reappointment of five Organizing Regents is requested through their respective State Regents: Mrs. Clara Hite Wetherby, Middletown, Kentucky; Mrs. Minnie Stephens Ballou, West Brookfield, Massachusetts; Mrs. Helen Case Hunter, Harrison, Ohio; Mrs. Irene Cameron Johnson, Tellico Plains, Tennessee; Mrs. Lucille Stewart Krisch, San Antonio, Texas.

The State Regent of West Virginia requests authorization of the following chapter: Charleston, West Virginia.

Through the State Regent of North Carolina, Rutherford County Chapter requests permission to change its name to Griffith Rutherford.

The following nine chapters are presented for official disbandment: Solano, Bay Terrace, California; Shavano, Salida, Colorado; John Laurens, Dublin, Georgia; Daniel Boone, Boone, Iowa; Penelope VanPrinces, Independence, Iowa; Wapsipinicon, Oelwein, Iowa; Kit Carson, Los Alamos, New Mexico, (the membership of this chapter has been below the required minimum for the period of one year); John McCall, Huntingdon, Tennessee; Hancock Pioneers, Newell, West Virginia.

The following six chapters have met all requirements according to the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: San Clemente, San Clemente, California; Garciaso de la Vega, Lake Worth, Florida; Ole Brook, Brookhaven, Mississippi; Colonel Adam Alexander, Charlotte, North Carolina; Chickasaw Bluff, Memphis, Tennessee; Henry Clay, Annandale, Virginia.

IMOGENE GUION TRAU,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Trau moved the confirmation of one State Regent, confirmation of one State Vice Regent; confirmation of nine Organizing Regents; reappointment of five Organizing Regents; authorization of one chapter; change in name of one chapter; disbandment of nine chapters; confirmation of six chapters. Seconded by Miss Dennis. Adopted.

The Historian General, Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, read her report.

Report of Historian General

The projects which were begun with this administration are completed with the exception of the signatures of the following "First Ladies," Martha Jefferson, Rachel Jackson, Margaret Taylor, Elize Johnson and Ellen Arthur.

The real need in the Americana Room is a complete catalogue of all our documents. This would have to be done by a professional or a reliable firm which specializes in such work. At the moment Mrs. Mackey is endeavoring to compile a file so that we shall be able to locate the documents in the files, which now are very inadequate depositories—just pasteboard boxes which really succeed in hiding them from your sight! Proper display of these precious acquisitions has been begun and I hope we may be able to continue the purchase of the cases, in order that you may really enjoy your prize possessions.

Many visitors from universities, museums and libraries are frequent visitors. Some are really amazed at the perfect compilation of the collection of the papers and autographs of members of the Federal Convention. This has been on display since April 1958.

Daughters, let us make no little plans.

Since the first of April 1958, our office has issued 1,773 History Award Certificates; 3,263 History Month stickers; 1,216 History medals; and 95 markers have been reported during this period. This figure of 95 is broken down into 31 historic markers and 64 lay member grave markers. Contributions to the Americana Restoration Fund during these six months total \$287.

Following is the list of gifts accepted for the Americana Room during April, May, June, July, August and September 1958:

Florida—Picture of Ashbel Green and explanatory page of family record attached; Indenture, dtd. June 13, 1771—John Field and Elizabeth Field; Page of notes pertaining to the formation of the constitution of New Jersey; Letter to Mr. Elizah Jones and Martha, his wife, written on paper with date Chamber Council, September 25th, 1772; "Writting Box" with mother-of-pearl inlay, belonged to Elizabeth Green, wife of Ashbel. (Letters in box will be forthcoming when they have been catalogued); Recipe Book containing medical prescriptions belonging to the above mentioned E. Green; The Holy Bible given to Ashbel Green in 1801 as attested by the letter of receipt in the Book; the family record may be found in the back pages; Lock from "Old Parsonage," Hanover, New Jersey when Ashbel Green was born July 6, 1762; Picture—National Air Mail Week, May 15, 1938; Picture—The Old Parsonage 1757-1893; Picture—The Old Parsonage restored by Ashbel Green, Mrs. James L. Green.

Illinois—Photostat of American Newspaper Directory, 1776, published at New York, 1876, by Geo. P. Powell & Co. and given at a meeting in 1876 of newspaper men to commemorate 100 years of journalism in this country, Fort Dearborn Chapter, Mrs. Charles O. Main.

Indiana—2 volumes of history (minutes) concerning Pleasant Run Church (Baptist) of Noble Township, Rush County, Indiana. Mrs. Luke W. Duffey.

Maryland—Original sketch for Wildlife Conservation stamps—Whooping Crane, prints of King Salmon, Wild Turkey, Prong-horn Antelope, Erasmus Perry Chapter, Mrs. James W. Butler, associate member.

Michigan—144-page bound book "Key to the Exercises adapted to Murray's English Grammar, calculated to enable Private Learners to become their own instructors, in grammar and composition by the author of the

exercises from the ninth English edition improved by the author. New York: printed and sold by Collins and Perkins, No. 189 Pearl Street, 1808, first page: "William B. Wright, Liber, Fairfield, June 26th, 1814. This education forms the common mind," 2nd page: "Library of Allen Wright, No. 25," Sophie de Marsac Campau Chapter, Mrs. Wilfred A. Peterson.

New Hampshire—Photostat on incorporation of town of New Durham, dated December 10, 1762 signed B. (Benning Wentworth), Colonel Thomas Tash Chapter, Mrs. John Folsom Cloutman.

New York—"History of the Bible," printed by H. & E. Phinney, 1825—1 3/4" x 2", Fort Stanwix Chapter, Mrs. Lyle J. Howland.

Tennessee—Photostat of Rachel Jackson's signature found in book in State Library Division, Tennessee State Library and Archives. Cumberland Chapter, Mrs. Charles A. Hermione, Sr.

Washington—Lace edged linen handkerchief with note pinned to it, "Sent it with many good wishes, Yours sincerely Edith K. Roosevelt," Fort Vancouver Chapter, Miss Helen Northrop; Original letter to Bushrod Washington from Jno. D. Simms Covington near Aquia, July 29, 1825; addressed on reverse to "Hon Bushrod Washington, Mount Vernon near Alexandria, D. C. Mail," John Kendrick Chapter, Nat. W. Washington, through Mrs. Frederick G. Kemp.

Miscellaneous—Federal Convention Collection; Signature only of J. Q. Adams and L. C. Adams; Autograph letter from Jane Pierce (Mrs. Franklin Pierce) to her sister, dated at Washington, March 19th. Miss Emily Driscoll, Manuscripts.

For N.S.D.A.R. Archives—HR 9491 A Bill to create a commission to select a suitable reservation or plot of public ground in the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, for memorial purposes, under the auspices of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. December 8, 1896; Pamphlet by Mrs. S. V. White, Brooklyn, N. Y. of Monument Committee: "A Plea for a Monument to the Martyrs of the War of the Revolution"; Leaflet "Some of the Proceedings of the National Congress D.A.R. '97"; Program of Second Anniversary of Merion Chapter, Pennsylvania, April 20, 1897; 3-page handwritten "Song of the Dames of Merion"; News item—January 21, 1898—Bryn Mawr Home News—story of an address before Merion Chapter, Susquehanna Chapter, Miss Helen T. Pearce; Framed picture of April 1924 N.S.D.A.R. Banquet at New Willard Hotel, Bennington Chapter, Mrs. H. S. Moses.

HELEN C. BURNELLE,
Historian General.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Leroy Fogg Hussey, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

The Daughters of the American Revolution Library has been filled during the summer months with visitors, showing that the interest in their ancestors and the recognized value of our Library continues.

A recordak has been presented to our library from the National Officers Club, N.S.D.A.R. in honor of Miss Marion Day Mullins, Past President, 1956-1958.

The New Jersey Society has presented a second section of a bookstack in honor of Mrs. Palmer M. Way, Vice President General.

Tennessee Society has contributed a section of a bookstack.

I am pleased to report 2,785 D.A.R. Library booklets have been sold. A prize will be given, on a percentage basis, to the chapter selling the most Library booklets before March 1, 1959.

The accessions received in the Library since the April Board Meeting number 462 books, 313 pamphlets and 17 manuscripts.

BOOKS

CALIFORNIA

History of Town of Sutton, Mass. 1704-1876. W. A. Benedict & H. A. Tracy, 1878. From Rincon Del Diablo Chapter.

COLORADO

History and Genealogy of the John Pleasant Burton Family of Lawrence Co., Ind. Nellie M. Knox. From the author through Namauka Chapter.

CONNECTICUT

The Ipswich Emersons, 1636-1900. Benjamin K. Emerson. 1900. From Mrs. Mary K. Newell.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

A History of Caroline Co., Va. T. E. Campbell. 1954. From Miss Anne S. West through Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.

Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography. J. G. Wilson & John Fiske, eds. Vols. 2 & 3. 1888. From Agnes Tansill.

The Flanigan Family History and Genealogy 1755-1955. Neva B. Flanigan. 1955. From the compiler through Victory Chapter.

Following 3 books from Miss May Adele Levers through Keystone Chapter:

Proceedings Upon the Unveiling of the Statue of Baron Von Steuben. 1910.

History and Genealogy of the Shimer Family in America. Allen R. Shimer. Vols. 1 & 2. 1908 & 1914.

The Story of Thomas and Mary Gleeson. Blanche Doyle. 1953. From Mrs. Florence C. Adams through Col. Thomas Marshall Chapter.

George Fleek and His Descendants. George Southworth. 1958. From Mrs. C. Clarke Young through Mary Washington Chapter in honor of Miss Marie Louise Wadsworth.

The Genealogy of Randolph S. Murff 1784-1955. Paul B. Murff. 1955. From Mrs. Harry Geiss in memory of Mrs. Lydia Harrison Moore White through Our Flag Chapter.

Ohio State History of the D.A.R. Annie J. Lester. 1925-29. From Mrs. Maysie H. Borland through Margaret Wheten Chapter.

The Baylis Family of Virginia. Willetta B. & William Blum. 1958. From The Baylis Family through Mary Washington Chapter.

The following 4 books from Mrs. Henry F. Bishop through District of Columbia D.A.R.:

The Programme of the Yorktown, Va. Centennial Celebration Oct. 1881. (2 copies)

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

[981]

The Liberty Bell in Allentown and Allentown's Liberty Bell. John B. Stoudt. *Annual Proceedings of the Lehigh County, Pa. Hist. Society.* 1936.

The American Heritage Book of The Revolution. Robert M. Ketchum, ed. 1958. From Eugenia Washington Chapter. *Genealogical Account of the Ancestors in America of Joseph Andrew Kelly Campbell and Eliza Edith Deal.* J. A. Campbell. 1921. From Keystone Chapter in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Bishop, State Librarian, D.C.D.A.R.

Moody Family Record. E. G. Moody. 1957. From Miss Luella P. Chase through Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.

Ancestry and Descendants of James Hensman Colman and Betsy Tobeey. Edith B. Summer. 1957. From Mrs. Florence Caroline Adams, Regent of Col. Thomas Marshall chapter in honor of Mrs. Essie Vaughan Collins.

FLORIDA

History 1946-1958 Florida State Society of the D.A.R. 1958. From Mrs. Edward E. Adams, State Regent.

Descendants of Nicholas Perkins of Va. 1957. From Anne Perkins Cubbedge.

Lives of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. C. A. Goodrich. 1842. From Mrs. Albert J. Earl through Abigail Bartholomew Chapter.

Descendants of Simeon Hathaway. Enid H. Parks. 1957. From the author through Sara De Sota Chapter.

GEORGIA

Pioneers of Wiregrass Georgia. Folks Huxford. Vol. 3. 1957. From John Floyd Chapter.

The Colonial Clergy of Maryland, Delaware and Georgia. Frederick L. Weis. 1950. From Joseph Habersham Chapter.

Supplement by Maude Saxon Hay to Martin and Allied Families by Grubbs. 1958. From Maude S. Hay.

Proceedings of the Georgia State Society of the N.S.D.A.R. 1957-58. From Georgia D.A.R.

ILLINOIS

Ewing-McCulloch-Buchanan Genealogy. Marguerite and Vernon Brown. 1957. From Mrs. Marguerite Brown.

The Pray Family of Heckelhausen, Germany and Descendants in America. K. D. Miller. 1957. From Mrs. Kenneth D. Miller.

Following 3 books from Illinois D.A.R.:

The Fellows Family of Shelburne. R. F. Wood. 1957.

Garnier-Keene Families of Northern Neck Virginia. Ruth Ritchie and Sudie R. Wood. 1952.

D.A.R. of Illinois 62nd Annual State Conference. 1958. (2 copies)

INDIANA

Lownsdale-Hillman, Craigs and Others. Eliza H. Brevoort. 1957. From Francis Vigo Chapter.

Biographical & Historical Souvenir of Clark, Crawford, Harrison, Floyd, Jefferson, Jennings, Scott and Washington Counties. 1889. From Piankeshaw Chapter.

An Arnold Family Record 323 Years in America. Ethan L. Arnold. 1958. From the author through William Tuff Chapter.

Schenectady Branch of the Schermerhorn Family in Indiana and Michigan. J. H. Schermerhorn. 1950. From Mrs. Claude Trout.

Historical Easton, Pa. in the Last Decade. U. W. Condit. 1895. From Mrs. C. F. Stone through Francis Vigo Chapter in memory of Mrs. Florence Stone.

Centennial History and Handbook of Indiana. G. S. Cottman. 1915. From Rita Benham Colglazier through Christopher Harrison Chapter in honor of her sister Carrie Benjamin Boggs.

The Hiram Wesley Lyons Family. A. W. Lyons. 1943. From Schuyler Colfax Chapter.

IOWA

Iowa Society Daughters of the American Revolution 59th Year Book. 1958. From Iowa D.A.R.

KANSAS

Proceedings of the 60th Annual State Conference Kansas Society D.A.R. 1958. From Kansas D.A.R. (2 copies)

KENTUCKY

D.A.R. Year Book State of Kentucky. 1957-1958. From Kentucky D.A.R.

MAINE

The Caribou Directory. 1895. From Aroostook Chapter.

The Twentieth Maine. J. J. Pullen. 1957. From Lydia Putnam Chapter.

Tubbs Ancestral Notes. Charles M. Tubbs. 1958. From the author through Col. Dummer Sewall Chapter.

MARYLAND

Chronicles of St. Mary's Monthly Bulletins of St. Mary's County Historical Society. 1953-57. From Major William Thomas Chapter.

No Compromise With Principle. The Epic Story of William Harris Hardy and the Mississippi He Loved. Toney A. Hardy. 1946. From the author through Mrs. C. Eaton.

Ancestry and Descendants of Henry Perkins Smith and Christiana (Long) Smith. Georgiana H. Randall. 1958. From the compiler.

MASSACHUSETTS

Genealogical Notes of Barnstable Families. C. F. Swift. 2 vols. 1888. From Massachusetts D.A.R.

MICHIGAN

Following 9 books from Michigan D.A.R.:

An Incomplete History of the Descendants of John Perry of London 1604-1954. Bertram Adams. 1955.

History of the Shine Family in Europe and America. J. W. Shine. 1917.

A Genealogical Record of One Branch of the Heath, Clark and Families. Dewitt Stillwell. 1905.

Lion Gardiner and His Descendants. C. C. Gardiner. 1890.

Louisiana or the Lewis Letter. 5 books. 1887-1907.

Macpherson Family. Elsie M. Cameron. 1957. From Mrs. Bradley D. Scott through Fort Pontchartrain Chapter.

Macpherson Family. Elsie M. Cameron. 1957. From the Compiler.

The Colonial Virginia Register. W. G. & Mary N. Standard. 1902. From Michigan D.A.R. in honor of Mrs. Clarence W. Wacker, Past State Regent.

Tabitia Brown's Western Adventures. Ella B. Spooner. 1958. From the author.

MINNESOTA

Centennial of Duluth, 1856-1956. From Mrs. Jay H. Hoag through Greysolon-du-Lhut Chapter.

The Family of Coghill Continued. W. H. Coghill. 1956. From Miss Caroline Tucker through Capt. John Holmes Chapter.

The History of Mower County. Franklyn Curtiss-Wedge. 1911. From Mrs. Electa M. Decker through Red Cedar Chapter in memory of her husband C. H. Decker.

Following 2 books from Mrs. H. J. Waite:

History of Martin County. W. H. Budd. 1897.

Know Your Own County. A History of Martin Co. A. M. Nelson.

MISSOURI

The Day Genealogy. 1916. From Mrs. Roy C. Cowen. *Supplements of Michael Stucker of 1759 and His Kinsman.* 1958. Compiled and presented by Essie Stucker.

Following 2 books from Elizabeth Benton Chapter:

Memorials of Capt. Hedley Vicars, Ninety-Seventh Regiment. 1868.

Memoirs of Rear-Admiral Sir W. Edward Parry. Edward Parry. 1857.

NEW JERSEY

Register of the Ancestors and Descendants of Samuel Warner of Wilbraham, Mass. Katharine W. & Arthur H. Radach. 1956. From Katharine W. Radach.

Marriages of Halifax Co., Va. 1753-1800. Catherine L. Knorr. 1957. From Westfield Chapter in memory of Mrs. Russell E. Darby.

Following 9 books from New Jersey D.A.R.

Notes, Historical and Biographical Concerning Elizabethtown, Its Eminent Men, Churches and Ministers. Nicholas Murray. 1844.

Settlement of Newark on Its Two Hundredth Anniversary. 1866.

Biographical and Genealogical History of Morris County. 2 vols. 1899.

A History of Morris County. 2 vols. 1914.

Biographical and Genealogical History of the City of Newark and Essex County. 2 vols. 1898.

Four Revolutionary Soldiers and Their Descendants. Alexander Sleeth, Gabriel Wright, David Smith, John Hacker.

Eloise M. Roberts. 1924.

Our Heritage—Hynes, Wait, Powers, Chenuault, Maxey, Brewster, Starr and McIntosh Families. Lee P. Hynes. 1957.

From the compiler through New Jersey D.A.R.

NEW MEXICO

McCormick-Hamilton, Lord-Day Ancestral Lines. Elizabeth D. & Robert H. McCormick. 1957. From New Mexico D.A.R. in honor of Mrs. Douglas B. Stone, State Regent.

NEW YORK

The Blauvelt Family Genealogy. L. L. Blauvelt. 1957. From Shatemuc Chapter in honor of Alice Merritt DeBaun, Organizing Regent.

History of the Rev. John Simpson and His Descendants. J. T. Simpson, ed. 1956. From Mrs. Harry L. Hampton.
A Family Tree of the Five Harvey Brothers. Lester M. Harvey. 1955. From the compiler through New York D.A.R.
The Van Rensselaers in Holland and in America. Florence Van Rensselaer. 1956. From New York D.A.R.

NORTH CAROLINA

Oliver, Miner Ancestors and Descendants. F. L. Oliver. 1956. From Alida O. Pfachler.
New Hanover County Court Minutes 1738-69. Alexander Walker. From Alexandriana Chapter.

NORTH DAKOTA

Descent of Col. George Reade of Va. Ruth T. Ravenscroft. From Pierre Verendrye Chapter.

OHIO

Six Thousand County Churches. C. O. Gill & Gifford Pinchot. 1919. From Columbus Chapter.
Daughters of the American Revolution Ohio State Conference. 1958. From Ohio D.A.R.
 Following 3 books from Mrs. Eva A. Scott:
The Life of Gen. Francis Marion. P. Horry. 1951.
The Life of Gen. Francis Marion. P. Horry. 1955.
Katharine Walton or the Rebel of Dorchester. W. G. Simms. 1854.

Following 2 books from Miss Mary H. Pemberton:
West Milton's Sesqui-Centennial 1807-1957. 1957.
West Branch Quarterly Meeting of Society of Friends, West Milton, 1807-1957. 1957.

Berlin Twp. & Delaware County History Told by Contemporaries. Anna C. S. Pabst. Vol. 6. 1958. From the compiler.

A Surgeon's Mate at Fort Defiance—The Journal of Joseph Gardner Andrews for the Year 1795. R. C. Knopf, ed. 1957. From Mrs. James L. Cast through Col. Jonathan Bayard Smith Chapter.

Following 3 books from Mrs. P. A. Dolle:
Marriages, Baptisms and Deaths of Pickaway County. J. A. Roof.

Marriages, Baptisms and Deaths of Tuscarawas, Harrison and Carroll Counties. J. A. Roof.

Births, Baptisms, Marriages and Deaths of Lee and Van Buren Counties, Iowa. J. A. Roof.

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma State Society of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. 1958. From Oklahoma D.A.R.

PENNSYLVANIA

The Cashman Surname in America. Arthur Weener & William F. Shull. 1957. From Mrs. George Ditchburn through Gettysburg Chapter.

A History of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne Co., O. J. Harvey & E. G. Smith. 6 vols. 1930. From Mr. Harden Coon & Family in memory of Mrs. Bolton Coon, Past Regent of Wyoming Valley Chapter.

Daniel Knarr and Lucinda Ault. Nellie W. Reeser. 1955. From the compiler.

Sycamore Men. David Taylor. 1958. From Bucks County Chapter.

Following 5 books from Pennsylvania D.A.R.:
History of Perry County. Silas Wright. 1873.
A History of Sterling, Wayne County. G. F. Williams. 1950.

A Half Century in Scranton. B. H. Throop. 1895.
English Duplicates of Lost Virginia Records. Louis des Cognets. 1958.

Allegheny County's Hundred Years. G. H. Thurston. 1888.

Two Hundred Years in Cumberland County. D. W. Thompson, ed. 1951. From John Corby Chapter in memory of Mrs. Ella Patterson Hoge.

Illustrated History of Bradford, McKean County. V. A. Hatch, ed. 1901. From John Corby Chapter in memory of Mrs. Naomi A. Smith.

Biographical Sketches of Some of Easton's Prominent Citizens. F. B. Copp. 1879. From George Taylor Chapter.

SOUTH CAROLINA

The Battle of Cowpens: The Great Morale Builder. Kenneth Roberts. 1958. From Cowpens Chapter.

TENNESSEE

The Motley Family. F. W. Motlow. 1958. From Mrs. Felix W. Motlow.

Following 5 books from Tennessee D.A.R.:
Autobiography of William Seymour Tyler and Related Papers with a Genealogy. 1912.

Tennessee Marriage Records—Carter County 1796-1850. Pollyanna Creekmore & Robert T. Nave. 1958.
Sumner County Will Abstracts 1779-1842. Edythe Whitley. 1956.

The Compendium of Benton County History. H. K. Smith. *Old Speedwell Families.* Lawrence Edwards. 1955.

TEXAS

Following 2 books from Mr. & Mrs. Paul L. DeVerter:
The Steinbach or Steinbaugh Family. Paul L. DeVerter. 1958.

The DeVerter Family. Paul L. DeVerter. 1958.
Proceedings of the 59th Annual State Conference Texas Society of the N.S.D.A.R. 1958. From Texas D.A.R.

VERMONT

Genealogical Narrative. A History of Three Pioneer Families the Kerns, Popes and Gibsons. Edith K. Chambers. 1943. From Vermont D.A.R.

VIRGINIA

The Prince George-Hopewell Story. Francis E. Lutz. 1957. From Miss Lelia McCandlish through Colonel John Banister Chapter in honor of Mrs. Russell S. Perkins.
Register of Albemarle Parish, Surry and Sussex Cos. 1739-1778. Gertrude R. B. Richards, ed. 1958. From Commonwealth Chapter.

WASHINGTON

History of the Descendants of Christian and Susannah Farver. 1955. From Mrs. Vera Johnson through John Kendrick Chapter.

WISCONSIN

D.A.R. Year Book Wisconsin Society 62nd Annual State Conference. 1957-58. From Wisconsin D.A.R.

OTHER SOURCES

Congregational Directory 85th Congress 3d Session. 1958. From Hanford Dye.

Following 2 books compiled and presented by Marshall L. McClanahan:

Ralph and Jane (Stow) Houghton of Lancaster, Mass. and Some of Their Descendants. 1957.

Thomas McClanahan (d. 1683) and Wife, Dorothy of Northumberland Co., Va. and Some of Their Descendants. *Lineage Book of the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America.* Vol. 31. 1958. From the Society.

Genealogy of Shadrack Barnes of Rowan Co., N. C. Pinckney G. McElwee. 1958. From the compiler.

75 Year Record for my Son—Decker Family. Frank N. Decker. 1958. From the compiler.

Genealogical and Ancestral Notes, Series 1, 47 Families of Robinson Ancestors. W. H. Edwards. Vol. 2. 1957. From the compiler.

Encyclopedia of American Biography. Winfield S. Downs, ed. Vol. 27. 1957.

Bacon and Allied Families. 1958. From J. Dean Bacon.

Writings on American History. J. R. Masterson, ed. 1952. From Smithsonian Institution.

Significant Addresses of the Jamestown Festival, 1957. Ulrich Troubetzkoy, ed. 1958. From Virginia Historical Society.

History, Memoirs and Genealogy of the Douglass Family. Malcolm C. Douglass. 1957. From the compiler.

Following 2 books from New York State Society of the Cincinnati:

Institution of the Society of the Cincinnati, 1783 of the New York State Society. John Schuyler. 1886.

The Institution of the Society of the Cincinnati, 1783.

The Family of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland 1740-1957. Lulu C. Ricaud. 1958. From the compiler.

Proceedings of the First Annual Genealogical Institute of Louisiana. 1958. From Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society.

Paternal Ancestry of Edward Church Smith. Edward Church Smith. 1958. From the compiler.

Descendants of Thomas Farmer Who Came to Virginia in 1616. Ellery Farmer. 1955. From the compiler.

History of Madison County, N. Y. Mrs. L. M. Hammond. 1872. From Mr. Newell K. Pratt.

Lineage Books of the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America. Vols. 6, 9, 20 & 21. 1916, 1921, 1931 & 1932. From the Society.

Following 15 books from Clarence Cannon, the compiler:
The Wiggin Book. 1958.

The Descendants of Alexander Harvey. 1957. (2 copies)

The Cannon Book. 1958. (2 copies)

The Kemper Book. 1957. (2 copies)

The Whiteside Book. 1957. (2 copies)

The Dawson Book. 1958. (2 copies)

The Wilkinson Book. 1957. (2 copies)

The Mayes Book. 1957. (2 copies)

Proceedings of the First Annual Genealogical Institute. 1958. From General Extension Division, Louisiana State University.

The Thornton Family. Jonathan M. Thornton. From the compiler. (2 copies)

The 1958 Lineage Book of the Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio Society Sons of the American Revolution. C. H. Hamlin. 1958. From Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio Society, S.A.R.

A Partial History of the Kyle, Kile, Coyle Family in America with Some Scotch, Irish and English Background. Orville M. Kile. 1958. From the compiler.

Following 3 books from Mr. Benjamin Grady:

The Story of Wilkes Co., Ga. Eliza A. Bowen. 1950.

A History of Alfred and Elizabeth Robinson Ward Their Antecedents and Descendants. 1945.

Abstracts of Wills 1752-1800 and 202 Early Marriages of Orange County, N. C. R. H. Shields.

Following 21 books purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington Fund:

Alabama Records. K. P. Jones & P. J. Gandrud. Vols. 177-181. 1958.

Virginia Revolutionary Pension Applications. John F. Dorman. Vol. 1. 1958. (2 copies)

Marriages of Early Edgecombe County, N. C., 1733-1868. R. S. Williams & M. G. Griffin. 1958.

The Priest Family. G. E. Foster. 1900.

Historical Southern Families. John B. Boddie. Vol. 2. 1958.

Memorial Album of Revolutionary Soldiers 1776. Florence H. Miller. 1958.

Colonial and Revolutionary Lineages of America. Vol. 19. 1957.

History and Genealogy of the Byrd Family. Colwell P. Byrd. 1908.

Family of Piatt-Pyeatt-Pyot and Allied Families. Ruth T. Ravenscroft. 1958.

Tennessee Historical Records from Indian and Revolutionary Times up to 1883. Lucy Kate McGhee. 1958.

Yazoo County, Miss. Story. 1958.

Early Marriages, Wills and Some Revolutionary War Records of Botetourt Co., Va. Anne L. Worrell. 1958.

Our Family History—Carter, Chartier, Eyler, and Other Families. Ethelmae E. Carter. 1958.

Orange County, Va. Will Book I, 1735-43. J. F. Dorman. 1958.

The Hartwells of America. John F. Hartwell. 1958.

Births, Deaths and Sponsorships 1717-78 from the Albemarle Parish Register of Surry & Sussex Cos., Va. John B. Bodde. 1958.

PAMPHLETS

CALIFORNIA

The Bulletin of the California State Society Sons of the Revolution. 13 Nos. 1930-43. From Miss Ruth Marie Field.

COLORADO

Family of Sessions-Tyler and Allied Families. Ruth T. Ravenscroft. 1958. From the Compiler.

The Pyeatts and the Carnahans of Old Cane Hill. A. E. Carnahan. 1954. From Colorado D.A.R.

CONNECTICUT

Sixty-fifth Annual State Conference of the Connecticut D.A.R. 1958. (2 copies) From Conn. D.A.R.

DELAWARE

History of the Beeson Family. Thomas B. Beeson. 1890. From Mrs. Elsie R. McVaugh through Capt. William McKeon Chapter.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The Winslows of Kempsey. D. K. Winslow. From Miss Falba Johnson through Col. John Washington Chapter.

Following 5 pamphlets from Mrs. Katherine C. Gottschalk, the compiler:

The Bottom Family of Henrico, Chesterfield, Amelia and Other Counties in Virginia, With Sparrow Family Notes. 1958.

Church, Noyes and Whipple Families of New England and Baltimore, Md. 1958.

Van Wormer Family of New York. 1958.

Watiles Family of Mass., Conn. and New York. 1958.

Wayman Family of Virginia & Missouri. 1958.

Family of Daniel, Elisha and Francis Moore Trammell. V. W. Murff. 1958. From Mrs. J. William Harrell through Mary Washington Chapter in memory of Mrs. Lydia Harrison Moore White.

GEORGIA

Collier Genealogy. C. I. Collier. 1928. From Sunbury Chapter.

ILLINOIS

The Steel Family. Joy S. Williams. 1958. From the compiler.

Centennial of San Jose, Ill. 1858-1958. From Mrs. John S. Devanny through Abraham Lincoln Chapter.

Members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in the Colonial Period. Maude R. Cowan. 1958. From the compiler.

INDIANA

Thomas Pope and Some of His Descendants. F. L. Pope. 1888. From Mrs. M. Arthur Payne, State Librarian, in memory of May Perrin Conner through Piankeshaw Chapter.

Genealogy of the Family of Arnold in Europe and America. J. W. Dean, H. T. Drowne & Edwin Hubbard. 1879. From Hoosier Elm Chapter in memory of Miss Olive Griffin.

Captain Enoch Powers and his wife Sophia Teresa Collins With Notes on Their Descendants. A. C. Bates. 1845. From Irvington Chapter in honor of Mrs. Alvie T. Wallace, State Vice Regent.

The Beginning of Methodism and a History of Wesley Chapel Church in New Albany 1816-1954. Elizabeth C. Smith. 1954. From the author through Piankeshaw Chapter in honor of Edna S. Shrader, Past State Librarian.

MARYLAND

George Kimbrough Prayer Book, 1785. N. C. From Mrs. Joseph W. Kimbrough through Chevy Chase Chapter.

Roster Maryland State Society D.A.R. 1958-1959. From Maryland D.A.R.

MASSACHUSETTS

Following 4 pamphlets from Mrs. Winifred L. Holman:

Catalogue of Genealogical Records in the Montgomery Co., N. Y. Department of History & Archives. 1957.

Young Family Notes. 1958.

Van Horne Family Notes. 1958.

Hathaway Notes. Mary L. Holman. 1928.

The Ancestors and Descendants of Albert Nelson Monroe of Swansea and Brighton. Estelle W. Wait. 1958. From the compiler.

Following 3 pamphlets from Massachusetts D.A.R.:

Descendants of Joseph Thompson and Jennet McClellan of Colrain, Mass. H. J. Amy. 1958.

Genealogical Memoir of the Leonard Family. W. R. Deane. 1851.

Massachusetts D.A.R. Year Book. 1958-1959.

MICHIGAN

Derk DeKleine and His Descendants. William DeKleine. 1956. From Lansing Chapter.

Centennial 1st Congregational Church, Somerset, 1858-1958. From W. H. Roberts through Ann Gridley Chapter.

MINNESOTA

Following 2 pamphlets from Mrs. H. J. Waite:

The Watonwan River—Martin Co. Julie E. Haycraft. 1945.

Martin County Postmasters and Postoffices 1858-1941. 1941.

NEBRASKA

National Society D.A.R. in Nebraska 1958-1959. From Nebraska D.A.R.

NEW YORK

Fort Erie Centennial 1857-1957. 1957. From Abigail Fillmore Chapter.

NORTH CAROLINA

Historic Steel Creek Burying Ground 1760-1953. 1953. From Mrs. Henry C. Alexander.

The Monsieur Price Family Record 1750-1957. 1957. From Liberty Hall Chapter.

OHIO

Ohio State Directory N.S.D.A.R. 1958-1959. From Ohio D.A.R.

Following 2 pamphlets from Mrs. James L. Cast through Col. Jonathan Bayard Smith Chapter:

Ohio Canals. J. R. Lawwill.

The Anthony Wayne Parkway Board. A Program of Development for Hamilton County and Cincinnati. J. R. Lawwill. 1958.

OKLAHOMA

History of the 1st Presbyterian Church, Golconda, Ill. 1937. From Mrs. M. M. Threlkeld through Tulsa Chapter.

PENNSYLVANIA

The Evans-Jackson Genealogy. Owen D. & Annie J. Evans. 1954. From the compilers through Philadelphia Chapter.

Cemetery Records of Oregon Hill EUB Churchyard and Mt. Pleasant Methodist Churchyard. Helen H. Russell. 1957. From the compiler through Fort Antes Chapter.

Your Family Tree. Frances S. Helman & Benah Hefflinger. Vol. 8, Nos. 2 & 3. 1958. From Indiana County Chapter.

Some Account of the Pawling Family of N. Y. and Pa. J. G. Leach. 1918. From Pa. D.A.R.

Genealogical Directory of Historical and Genealogical Society of Indiana County, Pa. 1958. From Indiana County Chapter through Historical and Genealogical Society of Indiana Co., Pa.

TENNESSEE

History of the Harris Family. 1941. From Blanche P. Smith through Fort Nashborough Chapter.

"Ansearchin'" News. Vol. 4. 1957. From Memphis Genealogical Society through Fort Assumption Chapter.

History of Short's Church, Sumter Co., Ala. Thomas F. Seale. From General Francis Nash Chapter.

Kindred-Byrd Families. Ferol F. Hubbs. 1958. From the compiler.

TEXAS

A Short History of the Dunnam Family. Frances C. Dunnam. 1942. From the compiler through Betty Martin Chapter.

Local History & Genealogical Society of Dallas. Vol. 4, No. 1. 1958. From Mrs. Harry J. Morris.

Following 2 pamphlets from Mrs. Harry J. Morris through Capt. Thomas Black Chapter:

A Brief History of Upshur County. G. H. Baird. 1946. *History of the Old Cemetery City-Masonic-Odd Fellow, Dallas.* Willis F. Carlinage. 1948.

Cooke County Marriages 1849-79. Norma R. Grammer and Marion D. Mullins. 1957. From Miss Marion D. Mullins through Mary Isham Keith Chapter.

VIRGINIA

The Hedges Family of North Georgia. R. M. McBride & O. N. Meredith. 1957. From Mrs. Ora N. Meredith.

Following 2 pamphlets from Eleanor Folsom Dyer through Commonwealth Chapter in honor of Minute Man Josiah Folsom, N. H.:

Third & Fourth Reunion of the Descendants of the Immigrant John Folsom, 1911 & 1912.

Following 4 pamphlets from Eleanor Folsom Dyer through Commonwealth Chapter in honor of Hon. Theophilus Smith, Esq. of N. H.:

Records of the 38th-41st Annual Reunion of the Folsom Family Association. 1953-56.

Old Cemetery Records of Pittsylvania Co., Va. 1700-1956. Rebeca D. Wyatt. 1957. From Dorothea Henry Chapter.

Historical Society of Fairfax Co., Va. Inc. Yearbook. Vol. 5. 1956-57. From Freedom Hill Chapter.

WEST VIRGINIA

Following 2 pamphlets from Barboursville Chapter in memory of Nancy Ellen Bowden:

Justices of the Peace of Colonial Virginia 1757-75. H. R. McIlwaine, ed. 1924.

Early Marriages, Wills and Some Revolutionary War Records Botetourt Co., Va. Anne L. Worrell. 1958.

OTHER SOURCES

Following 2 pamphlets from the compiler, Scott F. Hosier; *History of the Hosier Family.* 1957.

The Descendants of William Hooser of Hendricks Co., Ind. 1957.

Following 9 pamphlets from Illinois Daughters of 1812: *Lakaster and Associated Families.* Margaret Herberger.

Soldiers of the War of 1812 Buried in Illinois. Margaret Herberger.

Fosdick, Moon and Carrington Families. Ruth Crim & Margaret Herberger.

A Collection of Sketches of Arnold, Eagelson, Fargo and Other Families. Margaret Herberger.

1812 Soldiers from Illinois Territory. Ruth Crim, Winona Pfander & Margaret Herberger.

Land Grants of Soldiers of the War of 1812, Peoria Co. Sitter Family. Ruth Crim & Margaret Herberger.

Kimberlin Family. Ruth Crim & Margaret Herberger.

Records of Mitchell, Bushnell & Hite Families.

The Wade Family of Southern Maryland. R. F. Scarborough. 1958. From the compiler.

Genealogy of the Tapping Family. Charles E. Topping. 1958. From the compiler.

Families of Thomas Blachly and William Bradley. Clarence Dan Blachly. 1958. (2 copies) From the compiler.

Maternal Ancestry of Edward Fowler Smith. Napererville, Ill. Edward C. Smith. 1958. From the compiler.

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Homestead Certificate and Bible Records of the Lydick Family. 1957.
List of Names Taken from First Index of Deeds, Grant Co. 1957.
Marriages of Wayne Co., 1903-09. 1957 & 1958.
Descendants of Isaiah Walton and Elias Hall. 1958.
Marriage Records of Douglas County 1890 & 1895. 1958.
Marriage Records of Grant County 1888-1901. 1958.

NEVADA

Record of the Irish Family and Connections. 1957.
A Diary of Passing Events—Joshua Gariside Family. 1956.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Bible Records 1736-1950. 1958.
Death Records 1825-40 of First Congregational Church, Concord, N. H. 1958.
Bible Records, Deeds of Merrimack, Strafford, Rockingham, Co., & Legal Papers 1749 of Essex Co., Mass. 1957.

NEW JERSEY

Harding Veldt Steelman Bible and Other Records. E. S. D. Boone. 1958.
Genealogy of the Sahler and Gross Families. 1957.
Births of township of Springfield 1848-78. 1958.
The Life and Military History of John Rhoades 1760-1842. 1957.

NEW MEXICO

Descendants of George Martin, Salisbury, Mass. Clarence R. Martin. 1958.

NEW YORK

Index of Family Histories—Yates Co. 1954.
Some Bible Records of Ball, Bootes and Other Families. 1953.
The Cary, Crane, Leland and Savage Families. John Potter. 1957.
Our Revolutionary Ancestors and Their Families. Thelma E. B. Bootes. 1958.

NORTH CAROLINA

Cemetery Records of Gaston Co. 1958.
Wills from Pa. and Florida Land Grants. 1957.
Unrecorded Wills of Rockingham Co., 1772-1832 and Recorded Wills, Book A, 1803-19. 1957.

NORTH DAKOTA

50th Anniversary of 1st Congregational Church in Jamestown, 1889-1939. 1957.

OHIO

Marriage Records, 1st Baptist Church, Wilmington 1888-1933. 1958.
Gravestone Readings of Letart Falls Cemetery, Meigs County. 1958.
Tax Duplicate 1818 and 1819 of Clark County. 1958.
The Vance Genealogy. Joseph H. Vance. 1957.
Duplicate Tax Lists Muskingum Co. for 1807. 1958.
Veterans Burial Lists of Columbian Co. 1958.
Index of Wills of Stark Co. 1958.
Cemetery Inscriptions of Lake County. 1958.
Cemetery Inscriptions and Miscellaneous Records. 1958.
Cemetery Inscriptions of Fairfield County. 1958.
History and Genealogy of the Vandervoort Family. J. J. Van Dervoort. 1957.
Bible Records. 1957.
Autobiography of Rebecca Anne Warwick Anderson. 1932.
Bible Records of Some Descendants of Wendel Minnich and Wife Gertrude Minnich of Derry Twp., Pa. 1957.
Cemetery Records of Summit County. 1957.
Index to the 1820 Population Schedule of Wayne Co. 1958.
Stephen Ohi and Descendants. Ethel C. Thiel. 1957.

OKLAHOMA

Pioneer Cemetery of Bryant County. 1958.
Andrew Chapel Cemetery, Marion Co., Mo. 1958.
A History of the Family of George August Edward Henkel. Josie V. H. Hoskinson. 1956.
The Cooper Family. Caroline E. Hughes. 1957.
The Snell Family of Va., Ky. & Mo. 1957.

OREGON

Cemeteries of Multnomah and Washington Cos. 1958.
Griffis, Hurst, Matheny and Other Families. 1958.
Midwife Record of Sarah (Hedges) Gilkison. Mary H. Reiner. 1957.

PENNSYLVANIA

George Morrison, Revolutionary Soldier. 1958.
Chaffee Lineage 1630-1956. 1957.
Some of the Descendants of Joseph Leonard of Washington Co., Pa. and Delaware Co., Ohio. 1958.
Our Ancestors—Wyncoop, Beecher, Campbell and Other Families. 1958.
Descendants of Christian Heilman. Mabel F. Blake. 1958.
Records of Pine Run Cemetery, Washington Twp. 1958.
Genealogical Sketches of the Arndt, Faber, Miller & Ahlum Families. 1957.
Church Records of Pine Run Evangelical Reformed Church, Westmoreland Co. 1957.
Kellers Church Cemetery Records, Bedminster Twp. 1957.
The Lords and Locke Families. Edward L. Lord. 1958.
History of the Blose Family. Mabel F. Blake. 1957.
A Transcript of the Population Census of 1810 of Madison Co. 1957.
Genealogy of the Wallace and Related Families. 1958.
The Buss Family. 1958.
Barnes Lineage. 1958.
Family Bible Records. Wellsville Chapter. 1958.
Genealogy of the Families of Archibald Titus and His Wife, Nancy Ann Harford. June H. Moyer. 3 pts. 1958.

TENNESSEE

Tennessee Church Records. 1957.
Cemetery Records of Persons buried in Miss. & Ky. Also 1957.
Church Records of Knox County. 1953.

VIRGINIA

Miscellaneous Records. 1958.
Records of Princess Anne County. 1958.
748 Names with Residence 1792, Glassell Bible Record, 1766; Blanchard Bible 1846. 1958.

WASHINGTON

Miscellaneous Records. 1958.
Stearns Family Bible Records. 1957.

WEST VIRGINIA

Abstracts of Deed Book 1 of Ohio County 1777-89. 1958.
Miscellaneous Records of West Virginia 1760-1947. 1958.
Thomas Lewis Diary 1746—Will 1789—The Lead Plates 1924. 1958.

WISCONSIN

Territorial Marriages of Grant County 1837-48. 1958.

WYOMING

Keatchie Cemetery Keatchie, DeSoto Parish, La. 1958.
Grand Gulf Cemetery, Claiborne Co., Miss. 1957.
Hepsibah Cemetery Records, East Feliciana Parish, La. 1957.

PHOTOSTATS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Wills, Letters, Newspaper Clippings. 1958.

WASHINGTON

Bancroft, Bradstreet, Dudley & Other Families. 1958.

SCRAPBOOKS

CALIFORNIA

Clippings of the Oakland Tribune. 1958.
Genealogical Records of Newspaper Clippings from the Oakland Tribune. 1957.

MICROFILMS

CALIFORNIA

Baker-Davis Family of Ky.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Colonial Families of Long Island, N. Y. & Conn. Being the Ancestry and Kindred of Herbert Furman Seversmith. Herbert F. Seversmith. 5 vols. 1939.
Carteret County, North Carolina Records: Court Minutes with Inventories 1723-47.
Land Entries 1778-1823.
Wills, Inventories A-Z, 1750-1807 and Miscellaneous Papers 1717-1844.
Wills Books A-E 1745-1920.
Cross Index to Wills 1745-1942.
Wills, Inventories, Sales and Settlements of Estates 1741-1887.
Deeds 1721-1817.
General Index to Deeds 1720-1914—Grantors.
General Index to Deeds 1720-1904—Grantees.

LOUISIANA

Marriages and Baptismal Records of Ursuline Convent, New Orleans 1834-1912.

OHIO

Hamilton County Deeds.

OREGON

Washington County, 1852-1879.

VIRGINIA

Henrico Co. Colonial Record Books Nos. 1-5, 1677-1739.

RUTH V. HUSSEY,
Librarian General.

The Curator General, Mrs. Ralph Williams Newland, read her report.

Report of Curator General

It is with great satisfaction that we have reached the end of the inventory of all Museum and State Room items. This has been a gigantic task accomplished in record time, considering the scope of the undertaking, and the National Society cannot truly evaluate the monetary saving which has been accomplished by having the inventory done by the Curator and his staff. Many thousands of dollars have been saved by not having to engage outside professional services. All this along with "Business as Usual."

Major time has been spent considering projects in the following State Rooms: Delaware, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Indiana, Alabama, New York, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Maryland, Vermont, Oklahoma, North Carolina.

An over-all increase of visitor and member attendance has been very evident this

past summer. The nationwide increase of interest from chapters and members through the use of the color folder, new slides and postcards has been more than gratifying and shows great promise in relation to all phases of the Museum activities.

The wide variety of types of specimens accessioned for the Museum is an important factor and one for keen appreciation: an 18th century English Delft vase used at the grave of George Washington and an 18th century hourglass, both items from the State of Oregon; a French fabric, circa 1830, showing portraits of the first seven presidents of the United States, from New Jersey; an 18th century Lowestoft teapot and a pair of marked glass decanters from Virginia; a bronze incense burner from the home of Betsy Ross, from Iowa.

Outstanding Museum purchases include: a superb blocked front chest, Massachusetts, circa 1770; a Maryland side chair; English silver sugar box and silver punch strainer; Lowestoft chocolate pot, circa 1750. These listed items are highlights which are on exhibition in the Museum at this time.

Nationwide increase of membership in Friends of the Museum is most timely. We have made our first purchase of a portrait of Andrew Jackson as Major General of the Army at the close of the victorious New Orleans Campaign in 1815.

We will have even more thrilling news for you in January for the Friends Committee is succeeding beyond our fondest dreams. The totals from this special committee will be included in the annual fall bulletin which will very shortly be in the mail.

GIFT LIST

Alabama—\$2, 1 chapter.

California—\$9, 6 chapters; Art \$2, 2 chapters.

District of Columbia—“Women of the Scriptures,” published in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1848, Mrs. John W. Beall, Lucy Holcombe Chapter. Plate, china, English, c. 1820, Mrs. Edna Webb Miles, Constitution Chapter. Platter, Staffordshire, England, Mrs. Jean M. Burnett, Constitution Chapter. Cup, silver, Miss Annie Laurie Gregory, through Constitution Chapter. Rug, Oriental, old Sarouk, Miss Luella P. Chase, Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter. Panel, chiefly bead-work with wool geometric and floral work, effecting sampler, mid-19th century; panel, silk needlework on natural canvas, c. 1830; tall poster bed, complete with springs, mattress and pillows, American, c. 1830, Mrs. Thomas Lockett, member at large.

Florida—\$2, 2 chapters. Badge, Regent, N.S.D.A.R. Continental Congress, 1908; program, 17th Continental Congress, 1908, Mrs.

Barbara Fisk Smith Wiler, Golden Anchor Chapter, in memory of her grandmother, Mrs. Stephen Francis Fisk, State Vice Regent, Rhode Island.

Georgia—Orchid \$1.

Illinois—\$3, 3 chapters. Miniature, early 19th century, Miss Florence E. Cathcart, David Kennison Chapter. Miscellaneous items (23) pertaining to the making of lace, 18th century, Mrs. Mary Howe Bebb, Dewalt Mechlin Chapter.

Indiana—\$1, 1 chapter. Dish, Faience, 18th century, possibly French, Mrs. Harry T. Watts, Francis Vigo Chapter.

Iowa—Silver spoon, American, c. 1765; 4 silver spoons, American, c. 1811; 2 silver spoons, American, c. 1830; 2 silver spoons, American; silver spoon, American, c. 1810; silver spoon, American, c. 1830; bag, pouch style, Miss Lucy Allen Winter, Priscilla Alden Chapter. Incense urn, bronze, history of belonging to Betsy Ross, Mrs. I. R. Campbell, Jean Espy Chapter. Sampler, American, dated 1811, Lettie Snyder Hardwick, honoring her grandmother, Mary Jane Ryan Harvey, Ashley Chapter.

Kansas—Orchid \$5.

Kentucky—\$1, 1 chapter; Orchid \$48.

Maine—\$1, 1 chapter.

Maryland—\$10, 1 chapter.

Massachusetts—\$5, 5 chapters; Art \$1, 1 chapter; Orchid \$56.25. Tablespoon, silver, 1800, Miss Mabel A. Spear, Old Boston Chapter.

Michigan—Art \$8, 2 chapters; Orchid \$5.

Minnesota—Orchid \$2.50.

Missouri—\$14.50, 3 chapters, \$15 State Society.

Nebraska—\$2, 1 chapter.

New Hampshire—\$1, 1 chapter; Art \$3, 3 chapters.

New Jersey—Art \$1, 1 chapter. Silver tea spoons (2), American, c. 1800; silver tea spoon, American, c. 1830; silver mustard spoon, American, John McMullin, Philadelphia, 1790, Mrs. W. E. Fleming. Bedspread facing, possibly French, c. 1830, Mrs. Everett R. Wilson.

New Mexico—\$6, 2 chapters.

New York—\$14.50, 3 chapters; Art \$3.50, 2 chapters, Orchid \$6.25. Account book, 1808-1818, U.S.A.; tool, forged steel rod, bone handle, late 18th century; dental instrument, late 18th century, Mrs. Claud D. Pierce, She-qua-gah Chapter. Sugar bowl, covered, and cream jug, 1830-40, Mrs. Clinton Thorpe, Major Thomas Wickes Chapter. Ladle, coin silver, American, 1846, Miss Eddythe S. Clark, New York City Chapter. Facsimile of General George Washington's account with the U.S. from 1775 to 1783, Mrs. Charles F. Weigel, through Elizabeth Annesley Lewis Chapter.

Ohio—\$8, 1 chapter.

Oklahoma—Orchid \$1.

Oregon—\$2, 1 chapter. Vase, pottery, English Delft, 18th century; hourglass, early 18th century, Mrs. Mary Beale Brainard Wahoske, Multnomah Chapter.

Pennsylvania—\$6, 2 chapters; Art \$1, 1 chapter; Orchid \$1.25. "The Silk Pictures of Thomas Stevens," by Wilma Sinclair LeVan Baker, 1957, given by the author.

South Carolina—\$2, 2 chapters; Orchid \$5.

Tennessee—Bedspread, quilted white linen and cotton, 1790-1800, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Whitehead Croley and children, John Sevier Chapter.

Texas—\$4.50, 3 chapters.

Virginia—Pair of decanters, glass, Ireland, c. 1800; flip glass, American, late 18th century, Mrs. Leon F. Besse, Free State of Warwick Chapter. Teapot and cup, China trade porcelain, c. 1780; bowl, China trade porcelain, c. 1780, Mrs. E. Frank Taylor, Falls Church Chapter.

West Virginia—\$2, 1 chapter.

Wisconsin—Orchid \$1.25. Catechism, printed in England, late 18th century; school copy book, American, c. 1785, Mrs. Christine Burnham Phelps, John Bell Chapter.

STATE ROOM GIFTS

Indiana—Bowl, pewter, English, Ingraham & Bendley, 1780-1820, Indiana State Society.

Maine—Sampler, 1793, Miss Lucie B. Hoffman, Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter.

New York—Silver spoons (12), American, early 19th century, Miss Helen Strang, Ruth Floyd Woodhull Chapter.

MUSEUM PURCHASES

Pamphlet, "Early New England Silver" by Smith College Museum of Art, 1958. "American Antique Rifles and Current Prices" by Martin Rywell, 1958-59 edition. "Historic Houses of George-Town and Washington City" by Harold Donaldson Eberlein and Cortland Van Dyke Hubbard, 1958. "The Dresses of the First Ladies of the White House" by Margaret W. Brown. "Museum Registration Methods" by Dorothy H. Dudley and Irma Bezold, 1958. Pamphlet, "The Museum," published by The Newark Museum, New Jersey, Vol. 9, No. 1, Winter 1957, editor Mrs. Mildred Baker. Pamphlet, "Woodworking Tools at Shelburne Museum," Vermont, by Frank H. Wildung, Museum Pamphlet Series, No. 3. Chest, Massachusetts, c. 1770. Sugar box, silver, English, Peter and William Bateman, 1805. Silver taper stick, c. 1744. Silver punch strainer, English, made by Schofield, 1776. Teapot, English Leeds, late 18th century. Chocolate pot, Oriental export, c. 1750. Mug, porce-

lain, Chinese export, c. 1780. Teapot, porcelain, Chinese export, c. 1770-80. Plate, English, Wheildon, c. 1780. Sauce boats (2), china, English, Leeds, c. 1790-1800. Wooden rack and four glass items, English, c. 1800. Tea caddy, porcelain, Chinese export, c. 1790. Cream jug, porcelain, Chinese export, c. 1790. Painting, water color, by Caroline Scott Harrison, c. 1880-90. Pin, eagle-shaped, paved with small faceted Bohemian garnets, belonged to Caroline Scott Harrison.

KATHRYN L. NEWLAND,
Curator General.

The Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Herbert C. Parker, read her report.

Report of Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

It was my privilege to attend the S.A.R. Congress in Biloxi, Mississippi in the month of May. Our President General Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, was the guest of honor and received an ovation. The S.A.R. adopted most of our National Resolutions and praised the work of their sister organization. After three days of Congress our President General came to New Orleans with her husband for a little vacation.

On June second, at the graduation at Tulane University the President, Rufus Harris, and the faculty conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Director of the Smithsonian Institution, who afterwards gave the address of the day to the different schools of the University. After the ceremonies, I went to the President's parlour and met Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael. It was very hot, but the parlours were air conditioned, so they did get a little relief.

Later in June I was in Mexico City when I noticed that the chapter in Mexico was having a meeting. I phoned the member who was the hostess for the meeting and in a little while the Chapter Regent phoned and invited me to attend. It was a most interesting meeting and somewhat different from ours. Their activities are carried on in civic and charitable works; including the outfitting of a small asylum of 23 children who had no sheets for their beds, no blankets and very little change in dress. These women have given these children their first taste of meat. The subsistence among the poor consists mostly of beans.

The letters to the State and Chapter Regents and Chapter Historians were reframed and many application forms for grave markers have been sent to those interested, also

forms for the grave locations which are coming in more correctly written, were sent. Letters of inquiry on many subjects were answered.

Of the 1,308 located graves of Revolutionary soldiers reported for the past year, 409 had been previously reported; 1 was a duplication for another state; 55 had insufficient data such as lacking in the location of the cemetery, dates, of service; 86 were graves of wives of soldiers. Those lacking data have been placed in our catalogue for general reference, and if the required information reaches us, will appear in a later report; 757 newly located graves have been added to our records and will appear in the Smithsonian report for 1957-1958. This portion of our report for the year's work has been completed.

More and more of our members, as well as others interested in genealogy, are either coming into the office to search these records or are writing in for information. Often times we have found our records of a definite help and at least a guide to them for further searching.

INES GAUTIER PARKER,
*Reporter General to the
Smithsonian Institution.*

The Chairman of Buildings and Grounds, Mrs. George Hartman, read her report.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

Summer is the time for the Buildings and Grounds Committee to do general maintenance and repair work—both inside and outside the buildings.

The largest and most expensive project this summer was the soldering, scraping and painting of the tin portions of the roof of Memorial Continental Hall. It was given two coats of paint—first a coat of red and a finishing coat of green. The use of two colors assured us that no spots were missed. We believe that this roof work has been completed very satisfactorily. These portions should not give us any trouble for some time. About every ten years this work must be handled by experts.

The roof of the Administration Building needs painting every three years. Fortunately our men can do this work, and this job was done without the expense of hiring outside painters. Our men also painted the corridor floors in the basement of Constitution Hall; and the entire balcony floor in Constitution Hall. Another several hundred memorial seat plates in the balcony of the Hall were removed, repolished and the corners rounded—then replaced with new screws. We are now down to the last six hundred. The

auditorium received its usual semi-annual demoothing at the end of the season; the corridor drapes were taken down, vacuumed and stored for the summer. The rugs in the lounge were vacuumed and stored. All the new furnishings in the President General's Reception Room received special treatment. The draperies were taken down and put away for the summer. The rug was stored, and all the furniture covered with sheets. The large clock in this room was overhauled and is now guaranteed for five years.

Electric light fixtures in our buildings were cleaned by our men. Transformers were replaced in many of them to eliminate the humming. This work was done after office hours, so as not to inconvenience the clerks working in these offices.

We had to have new electric lines run into the Print Shop and Treasurer General's Record Room, where new air conditioners, purchased by the Treasurer General had been installed. It is most necessary that we keep a careful watch whenever any new electrical equipment is purchased, because, as you know in your own homes, overloaded lines can cause serious trouble—sometimes fires. The air conditioner removed from the President General's office was installed in the office of the Recording Secretary.

New coat hooks were installed in all of the ladies' rest rooms. Do you know that there are forty-one rest rooms in our buildings? All must be serviced and cleaned each day—this work alone is one continuous maintenance job. This includes eight wash-rooms.

Sixty years ago, no well built, self-respecting house was constructed without door sills. Memorial Continental Hall has its full share. The sills between the Banquet Hall and kitchens were removed some time ago to improve serving facilities. This summer we removed some in the basement, making it easier to push a truck into the rooms. Also, at the request of the Registrar General, the sills from three doors in her offices and the genealogists offices in Memorial Continental Hall were removed. This is a great improvement, as the books from our offices are trucked back and forth and walls and doors had been damaged because of these sills.

Other maintenance jobs included the repairing of a steam leak in the Kentucky Room which necessitated taking up a portion of the floor. Window cords were renewed in fourteen windows and six glass panels replaced in the marquee of Constitution Hall.

Mr. Bailey, our maintenance man, personally owns most of the tools used in his work. Since he retires soon, we asked the Executive Committee, and were granted permission, to purchase some new tools. With the money given to us we have started to set

up a much needed work bench. As a beginning, we have bought an electric saw, a new vise and a few smaller tools.

Our grounds have received their usual excellent care. The lawns have been fertilized and new grass seed sown. Our trees have been pruned—removing dead limbs and hanging branches which could damage the roof. We have had the trees sprayed twice, hoping to save an elm tree with dutch elm disease, but this "old faithful" is not improving as much as we would like. However, it will not detract too much from our lawn if we lost it, as another tree practically covers it now. The large flower bed by Constitution Hall, which is gay with tulips at Congress time, was planted with red canna for the summer and fall.

Our men patched several holes in the cement driveway of Constitution Hall ramp. We experimented with three different patching materials—finally selected the one that would give us the most serviceable results.

We hope you have noticed the newly resurfaced streets on C and D between 17th and 18th, which are nearing completion. These improvements have been promised Mr. Maynard for sometime, and we are most grateful that his influence has brought results. This repair work was badly needed. At Mr. Maynard's request, they also patched several places on our sidewalk on C Street.

Constitution Hall was filled to capacity for the concert of the New York Philharmonic with Leonard Bernstein conducting on Sunday afternoon, September twenty-eighth. Although the Hall has had several meetings before this date, this was the first musical event of the season. The Little Singers of Paris performed on October three, the first National Symphony children's concert was held on the seventh. Last evening, we had the opening concert of the National Symphony Orchestra. Some other scheduled events—a lecture by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, opera singer Maria Callas, Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir, Concordia Choir, in addition to the regular recitals, lectures by the National Geographic Society and concerts by visiting symphony orchestras.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee is continuing its "Buildings Tours" program, and we are pleased to announce that, to date, reservations have been made by fifteen Maryland, Virginia and District chapters.

To keep our rooms and offices clean we use large quantities of dusting and cleaning cloths. So, may I remind you again that your discarded sheets, towels, and other cotton clothing, not good enough to send to the schools, can be used by our cleaners, and we would appreciate receiving them.

While the Chairman and her Committee members inspect the building and check the

various repairs, we could not function without the capable assistance, advice and splendid cooperation of Mr. Maynard, who not only manages Constitution Hall, but is also Supervisor of our Buildings, and Dee Reddington, our secretary, Mr. Cuppett, Superintendent, and the fine group of workers who care for our buildings.

ETHEL D. HARTMAN,
Chairman.

Mrs. John J. Wilson, Chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine Committee, read her report.

Report of D.A.R. Magazine Committee

This past summer has been devoted to converting the subscription list for the D.A.R. Magazine from the Elliott stencils to the new Speedomat plates for the Addressograph equipment. It has been an extremely busy time for the staff of the Magazine Office and I commend the girls for their fine spirit of cooperation and particularly Mrs. Frances Hobbs for her excellent supervision of the work.

With any new appointment there must of necessity be an indoctrination period to become familiar with an assignment. This was no exception for the Chairman of the Magazine Committee. She came on the scene with many dire predictions ringing in her ears. The first problem was to view the monster which had been installed in the basement of the Administration Building at great cost to the National Society. What she really found was some very efficient equipment. Many of its features were admittedly strange to her, so it was deemed advisable to learn as much as possible about the equipment that would be handling the magazine subscription list. Several business firms were very helpful and arranged for me to observe their operation and answered my many questions. One company here in the District of Columbia handles mailing lists for numerous organizations in this area and must manage their work as efficiently as possible in order to show a profit. When I asked about the Addressograph equipment versus the Elliott (which they had used) the prompt reply was that the Elliott was too expensive. The stencils for the Elliott machine cost \$24.50 a thousand, while the speedomat plates can be purchased for \$7.50. The statement has been made that the equipment procured by the National Society was obsolete when it was installed. Investigation proved that the equipment is the latest made by the Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation and one piece (the feeder) is so new that there is only one of its kind in the city of Washington.

It would be untrue to say there has not been concern over finances. The last few months have been a vacation period for most people and scrutiny of past years records show this to be an off period for the Magazine both in subscriptions and renewals. Every effort has been made to keep expenses at a minimum, although we are faced continually with increased costs of producing the magazine. Yet a subscription to the D.A.R. Magazine still remains \$2.00, which it was in 1892, but, oh, how the purchasing power of that \$2.00 has changed! The actual cost to the National Society of servicing each magazine is \$4.30.

May I remind you ladies who are so vitally interested in our National Society that if we don't maintain our subscriptions, we will not have anything to seek advertisements for and we need the ads to help pay the cost of the magazine.

Madam President General, it is a pleasure to have so many things clarified for myself and I hope for others too.

MARY HOWARD WILSON,
Chairman.

At the request of the President General, Mrs. Groves, Mr. Willard Brown of Judd & Detweiler, printers for the National Society, addressed the Board, pointing out ways in which the cost of production of the magazine could be reduced. He particularly pointed to a saving of from \$600 to \$1,200 an issue in stock and labor by going to a standard size magazine, namely, $8\frac{1}{4} \times 11\frac{1}{4}$ inches. Mr. Brown said that this particular size magazine is much more economical from the standpoint of production, much more desirable from the standpoint of obtaining advertisements from business concerns. The present size of our D.A.R. Magazine is a custom size and therefore expensive to produce.

Mrs. Beak moved that the National Board of Management confirm the action taken by the June 5, 1958 Executive Committee that the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine be printed in size $8\frac{1}{4} \times 11\frac{1}{4}$ inches, and that this change be effected as soon as possible. Seconded by Mrs. Hussey. Adopted.

Mrs. Robert F. Kohr, Chairman of the D.A.R. Magazine Advertising Committee, stated that the change in the size of the magazine will not affect the advertising rates, but this change will be of benefit in obtaining advertising since the magazine will now be able to use standard size cuts which are used by business in general.

Miss Mabel E. Winslow, Editor, reported on the advantages of the size of the magazine proposed by Mr. Brown, and explained that about one half more material can be printed on the new page than at present.

Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Chairman, Approved Schools Committee, reported on Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. Schools.

Report on Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. Schools

Once again it is that happy time of the D.A.R. year—October—when our chapter activities start in earnest and we resolve that somehow we will make this the best year ever! I hope that is the way you feel because it is most important now as we are starting the last year of this administration and we certainly want it to be the finest possible.

As all summers are at our two D.A.R. Schools, this has been an exceptionally busy one. I will take the schools alphabetically and speak of Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School first.

Ball Teacherage, Heaume Cottage and Patton Place have all been painted outside. The roof of Heaume Cottage has also been painted to match that of Patton Place. As you know, these cottages join, but Heaume is some 15 years older than Patton Place. Much new fencing has been placed and old fences repaired. The woodwork of the Alabama Primary Building and the main building have been painted. Munson Cottage has been painted outside and many minor repairs effected. Schlosser Cottage has been painted and new screens installed. The appliances in the Home Economics Department are replaced each year by the manufacturer and the used items are made available for purchase by the school at very low cost. A refrigerator and stove were thus obtained for use in Heaume Cottage.

An event of great interest to us took place at K.D.S. this past June. I am sure many of you remember Mary Gene Ayers, who was D.A.R. Good Citizen at K.D.S. and a student representative to Congress a few years back. Well, Mary Gene was married to Donald Smith, also a K.D.S. graduate, in the lovely Nan Roberts Lane Chapel. Isn't it wonderful that we have this small chapel for weddings of our own students as well as the people on the Mountain and for worship services? We are indeed grateful to the Alabama State Officers Club for their vision and their patience in collecting the money to provide this chapel. They were saving for over 20 years. After the chapel was started, many friends of the school asked to have a part in its completion, so that in the end many had a part in bringing this beautiful little church to Gunter Mountain. The lovely rose window, the gift of Mrs. Thomas Navin of Arizona, has been especially enjoyed by the Mountain people. A light illuminates it at night and

its radiance attracts passers-by. It is not unusual to see several cars stopped in front admiring its beauty.

Many states have taken projects at Kate Duncan Smith: 10 trucks to stack folding chairs by California, \$400; Mimeographing Machine for D.A.R. Office by Colorado, \$175; Sound Projector by Nebraska, \$300; Pick-up Truck by New York (replacing one given in 1954), \$1,500; Painting hall in Administration Building by New Jersey, \$500; Electric Typewriter for Principal's office Mrs. Thomas R. Navin of Arizona, \$150; Reconditioning restrooms by Michigan, \$1,500; Tractor by Iowa, \$1,600; Gift toward Faculty Cottage by Mrs. Charles Atwell of Texas, \$1,000; Renovation of old shop and agriculture classroom by Texas, \$4,500; Dishwasher for the Helen Pouch dining room by Mr. and Mrs. Pouch, \$1,905; Soundproofing of the music room by the Michigan Juniors, \$500; Painting of Heaume Cottage, Patton Place, repairing gutters and stove and refrigerator (this work has been done) by Ohio, \$800; Painting of the Alabama Primary Building by an Alabama member ; Physics Laboratory equipment by the District of Columbia, \$200; Enlargement of the milk shed by Indiana, \$1,000; Desk for the California Classroom by California, \$40; One half mile of hard surfaced road around Indiana Model Farm by Marshall County, Glass enclosing of breezeway at Primary Building, Alabama, \$2,000-\$3,000; Additional equipment for the Lane Chapel by a group of friends. From the estate of Bertha J. Medsker, Indiana, \$1,000.

With all these wonderful gifts, our needs have *not all* been met. We need approximately \$2500.00 to finish paying for our Mechanical Arts Building which is meeting a great need. This is only the second National Project in the history of this school. Surely there are states and individuals who wish to have a part in this project. In our drive to provide a home for our little girls at Tamassee, we have neglected our day school. This is neither right nor necessary. Certainly we can meet the needs of the two schools which bear our name.

We have a serious problem at K.D.S., one about which I wish we might do something immediately. We need faculty cottages for couples. We can take care of our single teachers well, but our couples are a problem because of lack of housing. This past year we had an opportunity to hire two fine couples and had to lose them because of our inability to house them. Even relaxing our requirement that they live on the campus did not help, as due to Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, housing is not available on Gunter Mountain. We need approximately \$8000.00 for a cottage, with our gift from

Mrs. Atwell of \$1000.00 toward this item, we need \$7000.00. We have legacies subject life use for faculty housing, but we need the cottages now. Perhaps there is a member who would advance this money, accepting the rent as a return on the investment until such time as the money from the legacies is received. Meanwhile, if chapters would make gifts for faculty housing, we would be working toward meeting an urgent need.

To say that Dr. Cain has been busy at Tamassee is the understatement of the year. Because I wish to speak of the Cottage as one subject, I will leave that until the end of the list when I can concentrate on it. I know you will all be pleased to know that Dr. Cain was the recipient of an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws, bestowed on him by East Baptist College, Marshall, Texas, on August 27th. Many of our members were present at the ceremony.

Dr. Cain always visits prospective students for the boarding department early in the summer to try to choose the most needy and deserving. This is always a difficult and heartbreaking task knowing that there are many more who should come but cannot because of lack of space.

Much needed work was done on the Sarah Corbin Robert School Building. Illinois Cottage underwent renovations and repairs. New York Cottage has new sheet rock ceilings upstairs, a new bathroom, as well as several lesser repairs.

Materials were finally secured for Memorial Lights and they are now being erected. The California Walk is being constructed. Memorial Pines have been planted. The tables for the Terrace Dining Room, a gift of Missouri, have been purchased. The Home Economics Department has been extensively renovated and is now one of the finest in the state. Clothing sales were held throughout the summer. The grounds and yards about the cottages have been improved.

Projects taken by states exclusive of the Cottage are: Water cooler by the District of Columbia, \$280; Gift for general expenses by Mrs. Charles Atwell of Texas, \$1,500; Tables and chairs for the Auditorium Stage by Colorado, \$300; 4 Science Tables by California, \$1,700; Repairs and Renovations to Illinois Cottage by Illinois estimated, \$1000; Renovations, repairs and improvements to New York Cottage, \$4,213.80 estimated; Mrs. John A. Ironside of Georgia for sheets, \$500; Electric typewriter, Mrs. Thomas Navin, \$325; Indiana has put into the bank the sum of \$2,100.00 toward a boys' dormitory and also the sum of \$3,000.00 toward the endowment of such a building. This will be the next urgent need at Tamassee to provide a proper home for our little boys and we are delighted to have this start.

Now to get to the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls. In June, our President General journeyed to Tamassee for the Board meeting. The site of the Cottage was chosen, which is across the road from the Pennsylvania Health House near the Gibson Chapel. Mrs. Groves consulted with the architect, Mr. Carter, and final plans were decided upon. A few changes have been made which make the Cottage more attractive and far more serviceable. The most effective change is instead of having two large bathrooms, we will have 6 smaller ones, each serving a bedroom and accommodating four little girls. By changing the front of the building, bringing the living room and two bedrooms forward, breaking the long straight line, we not only obtained a more attractive exterior but gained four coat closets in the hall.

We are indeed grateful to our chapters and individual members who responded so generously last year and during the pledging period at Congress. This gave us over \$43,000.00 in cash and pledges at that time and let us know that ahead of us was only the matter of equipping, furnishing and landscaping. The above sum includes \$1100.00 given for furnishings. Since Congress the following projects have been taken:

Georgia and Mississippi have each given \$500.00 for one quarter of a girl's room and share the room with Maryland and California; Michigan will furnish their bedroom at \$600; Michigan will also give the bath adjoining their room, \$1,200; The District of Columbia will furnish their room \$500-\$600; 2 Sections of shelving for bookcases in the study given by Livingston Manor Chapter, D. C., in memory of Mrs. Frank S. Ray, past regent, \$100; Furnishing a girl's room by Maryland, \$500; Furnishing Living Room—Ohio, \$500; Oneonta Chapter, N. Y. to Chairman, \$10; Col. Marinus Willett Chapter, N. Y. to Chairman, \$10.

This makes a grand total of \$49,227.71 in cash and pledges as of now. I expect \$600 for the furnishing of another girl's room after a State Board meeting this month. We have in cash as of Sept. 30, \$40,969.13.

May I again remind you that any surplus after equipping, furnishing and landscaping will be placed in the Crist Endowment Fund for the Cottage.

We had these additional gifts pertaining to the Cottage: National Officers Club for the Crist Endowment Fund, \$400; State Vice Regents Club (maintenance for Cottage which I assume is also for the Crist Endowment Fund), \$100; Sydney Chapter, N. Y. to Chairman, \$5; Marker for California Gift, \$75; Mrs. J. Warner Hodges, Oneida, N. Y.

gift to Chairman for books (Cottage), \$5; Mrs. Anna B. Sandt, honoring the District girls who made the corsages (Tree), \$15. This is Mrs. Sandt's prize money for Jingle endowment and for a radio program on Approved Schools.

In the spring we had a gift for the Jingle Endowment Fund from a rather unusual source. Twenty members were taking a cruise on the S.S. Lurline. They formed a D.A.R. group with Mrs. Robert Lee Turner, Atlanta, Georgia, as chairman. Mrs. Frederick Redfern of Scarsdale, N. Y. was among those present and she told the group about the penny a pound of weight plan with the result that the group sent \$42.00 to the fund. This was divided between the two D.A.R. Schools.

Since March cash contributions through the Treasurer General's office have amounted to \$13,613.09 to Kate Duncan Smith and \$13,711.97 to Tamassee, a total of \$27,325.06. About \$10,000.00 has been sent directly to the schools; \$14,238.25 has been sent to the Cottage making a total in cash as of Sept. 30th of \$40,969.13. There is \$3,576.99 in the Crist Endowment Fund.

Both schools have received \$5000.00 from an Iowa estate and will share in the residue after a life use. Tamassee has been notified of several legacies but not amounts. The schools will close on December 19th for the Christmas recess. Do get your gifts off early—unwrapped, but send the wrappings please. Remember the large number of students in the 15-19 age bracket. They too enjoy gifts. Do be as generous as you can so that our children will feel our deep affection for them.

Do remember the Jingle endowment fund, the penny a pound of weight plan. Once again I will give three prizes at the Approved Schools luncheon to the states giving the largest contributions on a per capita basis. When reporting gifts please state exactly for what the contribution is intended. The Treasurer General's office says \$2,000 of the pledges at Congress remain unpaid.

Your chairman has had a busy summer, writing, compiling and editing the new edition of the Patriotic Education Booklet which will be ready for distribution soon. I received the proof from the printers today. I trust you will enjoy reading it as much as I did preparing it and that it will prove helpful to you.

Your encouragement and support have meant much to me and I am deeply grateful for it. May I ask your continued support so that our schools will reflect our concerned interest for them?

MARJORIE S. HOWLAND,
Chairman, Approved Schools Committee.

The meeting recessed at 12:45 p.m.

The afternoon meeting was called to order by the President General at 1:45 p.m.

Upon recommendation of the Executive Committee Mrs. Erb moved that there be established, under direction of the National Chairman, *Genealogical Records Committee*, a project to be known as a *Classified Bibliography of Genealogy and History*, to include published or copied records of local history, genealogy, biography and American History (American History to 1830), on cards arranged in the case of biography and genealogy by surnames, and all other records arranged by state, county (or town where appropriate) or certain applicable topical subjects; that the Treasurer General be directed to establish a special fund to which shall be credited all contributions received for such purpose, such fund to be continued until the project is completed; that work start as soon as sufficient contributions have been received to justify it; that trained professional assistance be employed for the project, the salary to be paid from contributions made to this fund. Seconded by Mrs. Tonkin.

It was moved by Mrs. Beak and seconded by Mrs. Tonkin and adopted to amend by omitting the words "National Chairman" from the Executive Committee recommendation of October 15, 1958, relative to the *Classified Bibliography*.

The motion as amended was adopted.

Mrs. Machlan moved that the recommendation of the Mountour Historical Society presented to the National Board of Management recommending to the Post Office Department of the United States of America that a commemorative stamp be issued March 12, 1962, on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Miss Jane Delano, honoring her and the 296 nurses who died with her in *World War I*. Seconded by Mrs. Allen. Adopted.

A letter was read from the Thomas J. Fisher Insurance Company commanding the President General and her administration for the work that had been done in bringing up to date the inventory of fine art objects in the State Rooms, the Museum, and other repositories within the Society's buildings.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Trau, read a supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

The following chapter has met all requirements according to the Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation: Battle of Rockfish, Wallace, North Carolina.

IMOGENE GUION TRAU,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Trau moved the confirmation of one chapter. Seconded by Mrs. Burnelle. Adopted.

The President General sent for Mrs. John H. Pace, National Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, to come to the Board Room since methods of presenting resolutions were to be under discussion.

The President General asked the Recording Secretary General to read all letters that were addressed to the National Board pertaining to the resolutions adopted at the 67th Continental Congress, some suggesting that the proposed resolutions be sent to the chapters in February, while others suggested that the present method is the best since many State Conferences are held in March and could not be represented by resolutions formulated in February. The letters from the following chapters were read: Mary Clap Wooster, and Sarah Whitman Hooker, Connecticut; Continental Dames, D. C.; Peggy Stewart Tea Party, Maryland; Mississippi Delta, Mississippi; Davie Poplar, and General Davie, North Carolina; and letters from Mrs. Harold F. Machlan, Vice President General, Florida, and Mrs. Edwin F. Abels, Vice President General, Kansas.

A short recess was taken so that the members of the National Board of Management might attend the ceremony conducted by the Descendants of '76 Chapter, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, for the presentation of an Americanism Medal to the Honorable Sigurd Anderson, Commissioner, Federal Trade Commission.

Following the ceremony the Board reconvened and resumed discussion of Congress resolutions.

Mrs. Weston moved, seconded by Mrs. Pilkinton and adopted that the number of resolutions be limited to not more than twenty (not including courtesy resolutions), the context of the resolutions be as brief as possible, and that the topics of these resolutions be given to the members at the time of registration for the 68th Continental Congress.

Miss Dennis moved that 12 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Patterson. Adopted.

Miss Dennis moved that 1 former member be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Patterson. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Kennedy, read a supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of the Registrar General

Number of applications verified, 116. Total number of verified papers reported to Board Meeting today: Originals, 2,078; supplementals, 615; total, 2,693.

MARY G. KENNEDY,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Kennedy moved that the 116 additional applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society, making a total of 2,078 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Hussey. Adopted.

Mrs. Abels' letter to the National Board regarding a survey of approved schools was read.

Mrs. Stone moved that the letter to the National Board from Mrs. Abels be passed on to Mrs. Browning's Approved Schools Survey Committee and depend on this committee to take the proper action. Seconded by Mrs. Fisher. Adopted.

Mrs. Parker moved that permission be granted to J. E. Caldwell & Company to prepare a brochure on D.A.R. Insignia to be made at their expense. Seconded by Mrs. Hussey. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Erb, read the minutes, which were approved as read.

Upon motion made by Mrs. Champieux, a rising vote of thanks was given the President General for a most constructive and worth-while Board Meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 5:50 p.m.

ADÈLE WOODHOUSE ERB,
Recording Secretary General.



The Flag of the United States of America

*by Ruth Apperson Rous,
National Chairman, The Flag of the United States of America Committee*

ALASKA'S forthcoming statehood has prompted many inquiries regarding the Flag, as display of the Flag is a project of our Society.

The Flag having 48 stars in the union is the Flag of the United States of America and will be until July 4, 1959, or even later.

April 14, 1818, the Congress enacted the following law:

That on the admission of every state into the Union, one star be added to the union of the Flag; and that such addition shall take effect on the Fourth of July *NEXT* succeeding admission.

Is it legal and permissible to display The Flag of the United States of America which has 48 stars in the field of blue? Yes, that is the Flag of our country *NOW*.

Is it proper to fly a flag made years ago when the number of stars in the blue field was less than 48? Although it is not improper, it is better to display an up-to-date flag.

Inform your chapter members, your neighborhood, your community that *no* change has been made in the Flag.

A FLAGLESS PUBLIC is the charge against Americans!!! Why? Comparatively few Americans display the Flag at their homes; less than 1 percent of all American merchants and manufacturers fly flags at their places of business. This indeed is a sad and shocking commentary. All Americans, especially DAUGHTERS, should be proud and DUTY-BOUND to display their country's OLD GLORY properly.

Consult the FLAG CODE for occasions on which the Flag should be displayed. Distribute FLAG CODES in your community to insure proper *display, correct care, and use* of the Flag of the United States of America. Purchase Codes from Treasurer General N.S.D.A.R. five cents per code, or 100 for \$3.00.

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National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

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State Regent

1958-1960



This page is presented with sincere affection in appreciation of her inspiring leadership while serving Alhambra San Gabriel Chapter as Regent and her State as Regent,

Vice-Regent, Organizing Secretary and Registrar.



Mrs. H. Parker Dunlop
Chaplain



Mrs. Walter Marion Flood
Vice Regent

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Mrs. Harris B. Sproles
Assistant Chaplain



Mrs. Lester McKesson Powell
Corresponding Secretary



Mrs. Frank R. Mettlach
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Mrs. Charles Russell Smith
Organizing Secretary

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Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon
Assistant Secretary



Mrs. J. Frederick Haines
Treasurer



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Mrs. Ira J. Seitz
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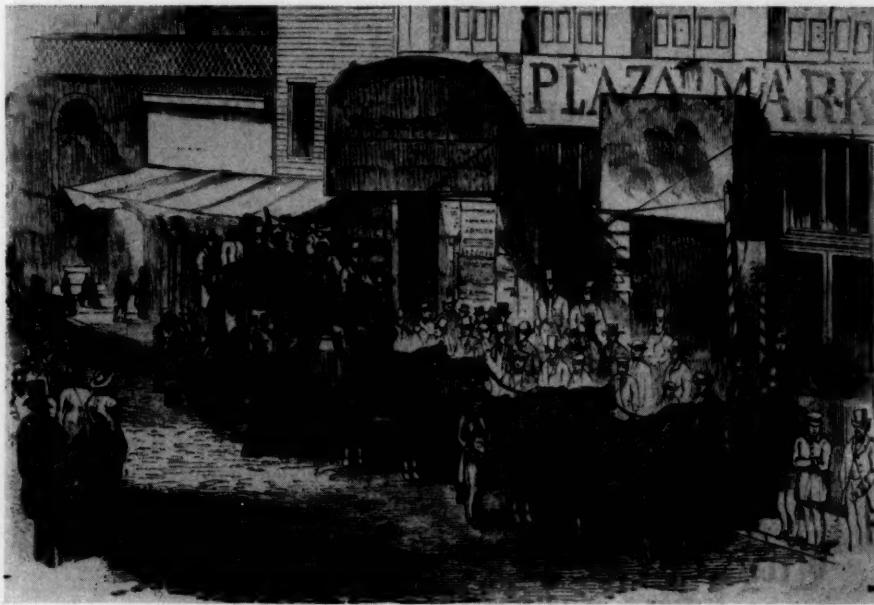


Photo courtesy Wells Fargo Bank History Room

The Overland Mail starting from San Francisco for the East.

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The initial shipment, two small bags, marked "per Overland Mail," had just arrived by rail from St. Louis. Speedily transferred to the waiting coach, it reached its destination, San Francisco, October 10, 1858, 24 days later.

The average speed, including relay stops, over the 2,700-mile, 32nd Parallel Route, was just over five miles an hour, across rivers, deserts, mountains, and through hostile Indian country.

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Aliens As Public Wards

Another yardstick of the cost to you—the taxpayer—of immigrants who become public wards is also furnished by the Immigration Service's report for fiscal 1956. In that single year 53 aliens, who had been public charges in hospitals and institutions, were deported from the United States.

The cost of maintaining even this small group cost \$314,210 a year in public funds. Imagine what it is costing to maintain the thousands of others in public institutions who are not deported. Some idea of this is given in California, just one state. There it is reliably estimated that no fewer than 3,500 aliens are being maintained today in public hospitals or institutions at a staggering cost of more than \$5,000,000 a year!

California's Attorney General is reported to have commented that these aliens were admitted to the U. S. on assurances by organizations that they would not become public charges, but that these organizations now claim the assurances amounted only to expressions of moral responsibility.

These are the same organizations that constantly urge the admission of other aliens.

A survey of other states would undoubtedly reveal a similar situation, not only in regard to alien public charges in mental hospitals, but in penal institutions and on public relief roles.



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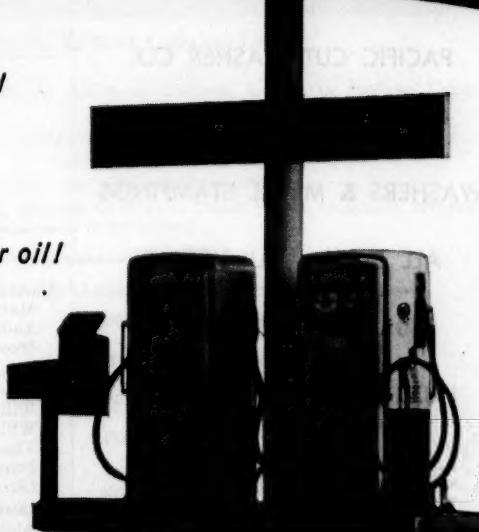
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Andrew Johnson (1808)

Woodrow Wilson (1856)

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William Floyd—New York

Thomas Nelson, Jr.—Virginia

Benjamin Rush—Pennsylvania

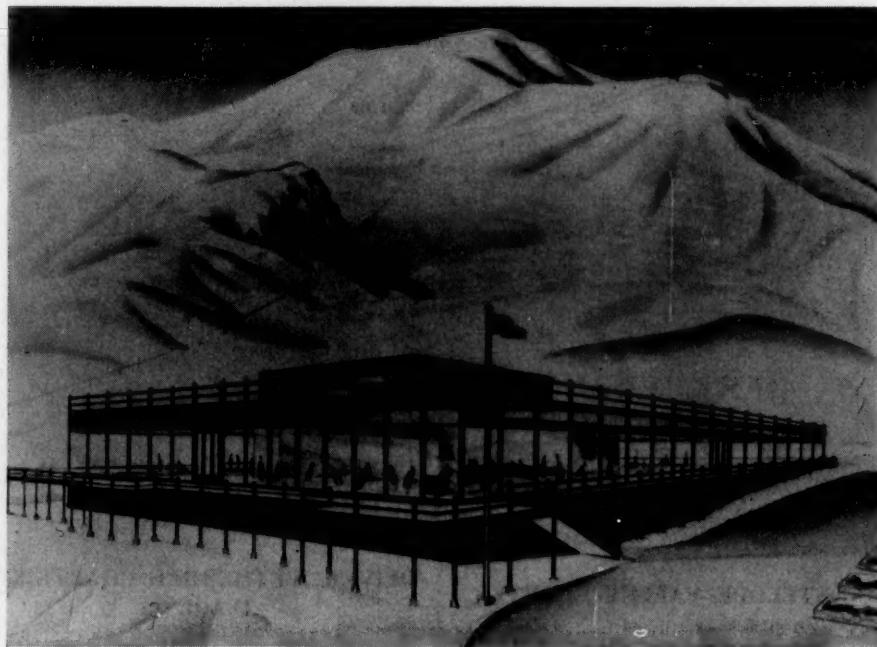
Oliver Wolcott—Connecticut

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Alabama—1819

Delaware—1787

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Oceanside, California

**OLIVER WETHERBEE CHAPTER,
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**RINCON DEL DIABLO CHAPTER,
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Escondido, California

*Honoring our Organizing Regent
FLORENCE VROOMAN HUGHTON
By the Organizing Members*

San Clemente Chapter

San Clemente, California

Congratulations and Good Wishes

from the

CALIFORNIA PAST STATE OFFICERS CLUB



Photo—Courtesy State of California, Department of Natural Resources

WILL ROGERS HOME WILL ROGERS STATE PARK

Pacific Palisades, California

On August 19, 1944, the Rogers family presented to the State of California the heart of the Will Rogers Ranch, 186 of the original 345 acres, including all of the buildings and the furnishings in the house.

The grounds and the ranch buildings are maintained as they were when the Rogers family lived here. The living room, revealing Will's personality, is most distinctive. It speaks eloquently of the man—the comfortable furniture, including a porch swing in the center of the room; the many Indian rugs and baskets; the saddles and bridles; and the mounted calf, given to him to provide a target for his roping in the house.

The stables, corrals, riding and roping arena are about 200 yards north of the house; and in the surrounding hills, covered with native brush and eucalyptus, are many riding trails laid out by Will Rogers.

Sponsored by the following Chapters

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Season's Greetings



FROM CALIFORNIA CHAPTERS

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Greetings from the Letitia Cox Shelby Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution La Mesa (Jewel of the Hills), California	Greetings from SANTA SUSANA CHAPTER San Fernando Valley, California
Greetings from LOS PADRES CHAPTER Cambria, California	Greetings TEMESCAL CHAPTER Pacific Palisades, California
<i>Greetings from</i> ACHOIS COMIHAVIT CHAPTER North Hollywood, California	<i>Captain</i> Alexander Cleveland Chapter, D. A. R. Inglewood, California Mrs. Samuel J. Cooper, Regent
<i>Greetings for 1959</i> BEVERLY HILLS CHAPTER Beverly Hills, California	OASIS DE MARA CHAPTER Salutes the National Park Service, Guardians of America's heritage of Scientific, Historic, and Scenic Wilderness Areas that we and future generations may enjoy these Fruits of Freedom.

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Subliminal 'Cheating' Is Charged

Miami Herald-Chicago News Wire

LONDON—Britain's independent television network is being accused of violating the official ban on subliminal advertising in its programs.

A British electronics engineer, Robert Leighfield, whose freak eyesight allows him to see the lightning-fast messages which only remain on the screen 1-125th of a second, recently spotted one on the television networks' Welsh service.

It simply said "keep on watching."

British newspapers have recently staged a campaign against the showing of American films which use subliminal suggestion to heat up the emotions of movie audiences. Such messages are too brief to be seen by the normal person consciously but register on the subconscious mind. (*The Miami Herald*, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1958.)



Photo—Courtesy Lionel T. Berryhill, Redwood City

THE OLD TRIPP STORE

Woodside, California

The "Woodside Store," at Woodside, San Mateo County, California, was built in 1854 among redwood trees to serve a lumbering community. The lumber was shipped by water to San Francisco. Dr. R. O. Tripp, a Gold-Rush dentist, built the store and personally operated it until his death in 1909. He sold everything from spices to nails and from boots and shoes to horse blankets. The store is now a museum, owned by the County of San Mateo and open to the public.

by

Dr. Frank M. Stanger
San Mateo County Historian

sponsored by

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Photo—Courtesy J. R. Knowland, Sr.

Marshall Monument on the hill above Coloma, with Marshall pointing to the spot where he had picked up the particles of gold on January 24, 1848.

This page is sponsored by the following California State Vice Chairmen

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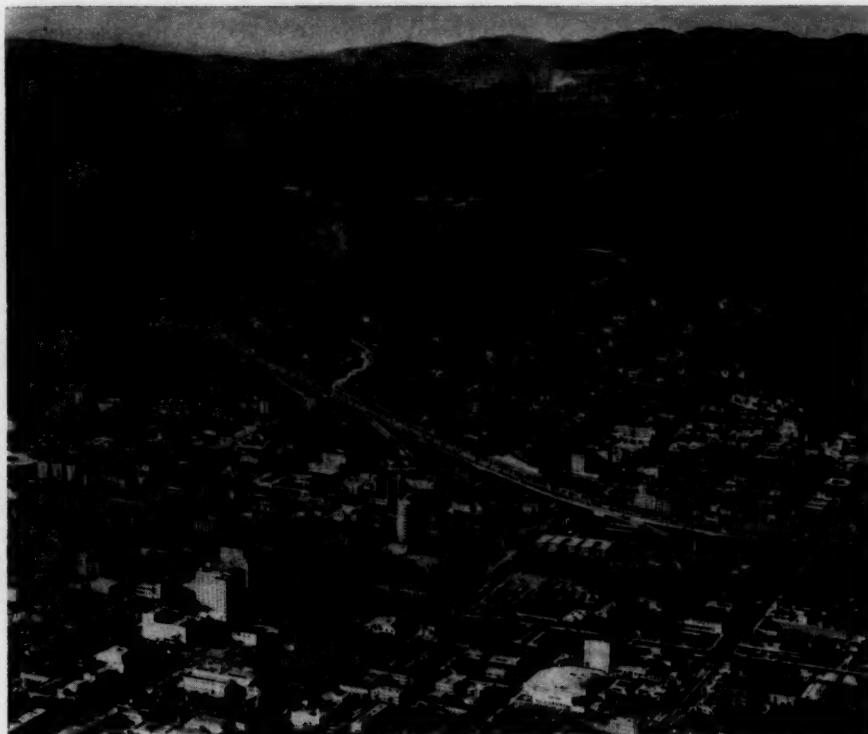
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Photo—Courtesy of Union Pacific Railroad

LOS ANGELES—CITY OF DREAMS

To this land of golden hills and opportunity flock many thousands lured by its famous climate, business opportunities, casual living and perhaps, too, by its slogan, "A swimming pool in every yard and two cars in every garage." In the foreground of the picture you see famous and glamorous Hollywood and a branch of Los Angeles' great freeway system threading its way north through the beautiful Santa Monica mountains to the vast San Fernando Valley. Once the home of sagebrush, coyotes and a few large ranches, the "Valley" is now the most rapidly growing residential and industrial section of the city. El Pueblo de Nuestro Señor la Reina de los Angeles, now more easily called Los Angeles or affectionately "L. A.," is truly a city where its citizens enjoy every "fruit of freedom."

This page is sponsored by the following California State Chairmen:

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Christmas Greetings

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The Williamsburg Student Burgesses

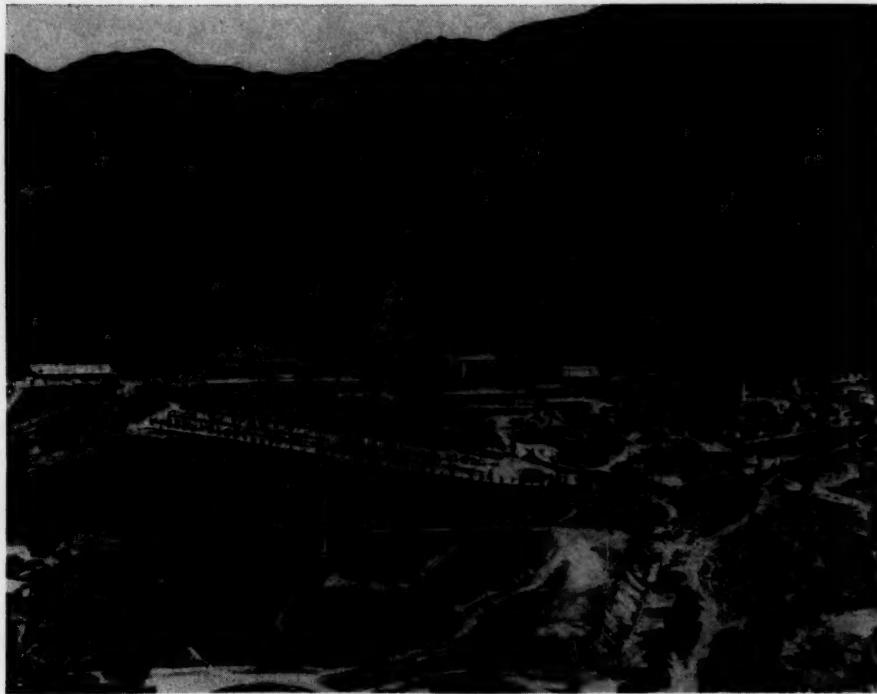
The 1959 session of the Williamsburg Student Burgesses will convene at Williamsburg, Virginia, February 15 for three days of discussion on the theme "Individual Freedom: A Challenge to All Nations."

Invited to attend will be secondary school students from 34 foreign countries and from the 49 American states. The event is sponsored each year by Colonial Williamsburg in cooperation with other educational organizations.

The American representation will consist of public, private and parochial school students who are the presidents of the state chapters of the National Association of Student Councils, a branch of the National Education Association.

The students from abroad are members of *The New York Herald-Tribune* Forum for High Schools, all between 16 and 18 years of age, selected in their own countries in a national competition held under the auspices of their ministries of education.

The main purpose of the Williamsburg Student Burgesses is to help prepare young people for their adult responsibilities as citizens of democratic nations. The program, through discussion sessions, talks by international authorities, and historic tours, will emphasize better understanding of traditions, political institutions, and our democratic heritage.



JET PROPULSION LABORATORY AND THE CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

1201 East California Street

Pasadena, California

Old time residents of Pasadena may still remember the original building of Throop Polytechnic Institute. But that was long ago, 1891 to be exact. Throop has grown, moved to its present 22 acre campus, and long since (1920) become known as the California Institute of Technology.

Founded by the Honorable Amos G. Throop as a local school of arts and crafts, it contained in its first two decades, a college, a normal school, an academy, and for a time, an elementary school and commercial school—a far cry from the renowned research and education center that it is today.

Now when Pasadenaans speak of Caltech, they include the Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, owned and supported by the Department of Defense and operated by the Institute, the Earthquake Plant Research Laboratory, the Marine Biological Laboratory in Corona del Mar, the Seismological Research Laboratory, the Southern California Cooperative Wind Tunnel, (owned by five aircraft companies and operated under a management agreement with Caltech), the Hydrodynamics Laboratory in Azusa and the Biological Experimental Station in Arcadia.

In 1910 when the Institute was moved into the first building on the new, and present, campus, there were 34 students and a faculty of 12. Today Caltech has an all male undergraduate student body of 650, a graduate student body of 450, including three women, and a faculty of 400.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology is a research and development facility operated for the benefit of the Department of Defense. Covering more than 80 acres in the upper Arroyo Seco near Pasadena, JPL today is staffed by almost 2000 professional and technical personnel provided by the Institute. Included among these specialists are recognized leaders in such fields as chemistry and materials, electronics and instrumentation, aerodynamics, and engineering.

The mission of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Caltech is three-fold: 1) To originate, develop, and test new guided-missile systems. 2) To conduct supporting research investigations in the physical sciences for the purpose of acquiring basic data applicable to the varied aspects of weapon-system development. 3) To undertake feasibility and evaluation studies of proposed and/or previously initiated programs of special interest to the nation.

It was November 8, 1957 when JPL was given the responsibility by the Army for the development of an earth satellite. In the 80 days that elapsed before the successful firing on January 31, southern California scientists at the Jet Lab worked day and night to ready the now famous Explorer I.

Under the guidance of Dr. William H. Pickering, director of JPL and one of America's foremost authorities on guided missiles, a team of scientists, predominantly Caltech graduates, pooled their time and talents to launch in record time, the Explorer.

This page is sponsored by the following Chapters:

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OLD GLORY, OUR FLAG, the flag of destiny, symbolizes the soul of America, standing in silent prayer before the Father of Light, receiving His strength and wisdom, asking His guidance and protection through the years. Before it America stands in reverence, realizing her sacred duty to mankind and her glorious destiny.

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CATALINA VERDUGO ADOBE

It could have been June 14, 1828, instead of 1958, so far as tranquillity of setting was concerned when Mrs. Harris G. Sherman, National Vice Chairman of Historical Landmarks for the Pacific Coast, dedicated Catalina (Verdugo) Adobe of San Rafael Rancho before a select company of patriots.

The spirit of Señorita Catalina, blind daughter of Don José María Verdugo for whom the charming adobe was built lingered on amid possessions from her time, lovingly restored in a way that defied the progress which has changed so greatly the remainder of the 36,000 acres granted by King Charles IV of Spain to her family in 1784.

Part of bustling Los Angeles, all of Glendale and Burbank and most of La Crescenta Valley now occupy the land once one man's ranch. And dedication of the only original adobe mud block residence extant in California today represents, in its way, almost as great progress.

Obstacles to the 1958 accomplishment of Don José Verdugo Chapter loomed like skyscrapers when, one year before, the Crescenta Valley representatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution organized a final effort to achieve the 30-year goal of several historical and heritage organizations.

With State and National D.A.R. research aid, plus help from Los Angeles County and California historical departments, the Don José Verdugo group was able to convince the State Assembly and Governor Goodwin J. Knight that a cause so worthy must succeed.

Mrs. Mabel Broyles, Chapter Regent, read the Governor's message as part of the ceremonies which ran the gamut, atmosphere-wise, from tinkling Spanish music to an inspiring address by a Franciscan monk garbed in the habit worn by his predecessors as they trudged The King's Highway establishing His missions.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Basher who restored the Catalina Adobe for their home were gracious hosts. The assemblage was called to order by the huge bell that once signaled messages to the surrounding countryside. On the same grounds stands the Old Treaty Tree where Don Pico camped before surrendering to General John C. Fremont in 1847. And as Dr. Basher lowered the Mexican flag to signify that his home has become an Historic Landmark, Old Glory was brought in. Proudly borne by uniformed veterans, triumphantly this Nation's flag waved over yet another historic moment in the annals of Don José Verdugo.



**WILLOWS
CHAPTER,
N.S.D.A.R.**

100

Willows, California



A Flag Flies Over Jensen Park

The 181st birthday of the Flag of the United States of America was observed on Flag Day, June 14, when members of Willows Chapter, N.S.D.A.R., presented a beautiful American flag and flag pole, with concrete foundation and bronze plaque, to Jensen Park. Mrs. George H. Bryan, Chapter Regent, presided. Following a prayer by the Rev. H. S. Saxby, Scouts Donald Green, bugler; Hoover Mock, Franklin Ely, David Tout, John Penfield Lang, color guard; and Steven Blakely, drummer, performed the flag-raising ceremony. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played and the pledge of allegiance given.

After reading the poem, "I Am the Flag," by Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, Miss Eitel McDole, Past Chapter Regent, made the formal presentation: "On this 181st birthday of our Nation's Flag, on behalf of Willows Chapter, D.A.R., I have the honor to present to Mr. Robert E. Boyd, Mayor of the City of Willows, for Jensen Park, this flag and flagpole; and I now dedicate them to the citizens of this community for their use and enjoyment in this municipal park." Mayor Boyd responded, thanking all groups who had made the park a reality and commending the D.A.R. Chapter for its patriotic overture.

Mrs. Bryan gave special mention to those who worked on the project: Mrs. Orrin Soeth, the "Betsy Ross of Willows Chapter," who made and contributed the flag; Mrs. Bert Otterson, Mrs. E. O. Baker, Mrs. Robert Lang, and Miss McDole. A prayer by the Rev. Fr. John Crowther concluded the ceremony.

The Little Girl with Dozens of Mothers

From the Home for Friendless Women and Children, Women of '76 Chapter of Brooklyn, New York, in 1905 adopted a little girl, Ethel Ward, born August 5, 1902, and gave her the name of Dorothy Madison. From that time until her death in March 1958, she was "the human interest" of the chapter. The members have been "real mothers" to her, selected her clothing, overseen her education, supplied the natural pleasures of childhood with remembrances at Christmas and birthdays. On several occasions she attended chapter meetings, giving her "mothers" an opportunity to note her growth and improvement. When she outgrew the Home, the Committee placed her with a family in the country, where she attended school. Later the chapter gave her a business education, and she became self-supporting. In 1924 she married Harry Wadsworth of Portland, Maine. The chapter turned over to her two \$50 Liberty Bonds held in her name, and a gift of flat silver.

During the years of depression following closely after the birth of her first two children, Harry, Jr., born May 30, 1926, and Arlene, born February 27, 1928, Dorothy turned to her foster mothers for assistance. The chapter gladly helped her financially.

The chapter members made a complete layette for the last baby, born July 11, 1936, named Edith Jane after Edith Evans (chapter regent, 1916-1918 and 1932-1934), who was very kind to Dorothy. She was guest of honor of the chapter at the annual meeting, May 1, 1957. Dorothy has five grandchildren.

Women of '76 Chapter sent \$25 to the New York State History Scholarship Fund as a memorial to her.



Photo—Courtesy of Whittier News

Strolling in the patio of the PIO PICO MANSION, located near Whittier, California, is Mrs. George Sanchez, wearing a "second day" dress from the trousseau of Mrs. R. S. Head, a Daughter of the American Revolution, who was married on February 23rd, 1860.

Enjoying the cool shade of the wide porch are Mrs. Head's daughter, Mrs. John Lane and Mrs. Robert Parks. The three ladies are members of the Whittier Chapter, N.S.D.A.R.

PIO PICO STATE HISTORICAL MONUMENT

Mexico's rule over California ended more than 100 years ago, but the adobe mansion of its last governor, Don Pio de Jesus Pico still stands, reflecting the twilight grandeur of the carefree Spanish-Mexican pastoral era.

Don Pio Pico was born at the San Gabriel mission in 1801. He never forgot the circumstances of his birth. In later years he was to say, "I was born in a brush shelter, not even a house! My father did not leave me an acre of ground or a mule." In his heyday he was one of the wealthiest men in the state and his home was of feudal-lord splendor. His ranches numbered 300,000 acres.

There was something of the American Horatio Alger spirit in young Pio Pico. Before he was thirty he was successful in several business enterprises. He had won the hand of Senorita Maria Ignacia Alvarado, and he was a member of the Diputacion, the California assembly. An uprising in 1832 gave Pio Pico the Governorship for a brief period. Thereafter he featured in several uprisings, and again was governor in 1846 at the time of the American invasion.

After the Mexican War, Pio Pico became an American citizen, and for thirty years his wealth and vigor and contributions to the development of California left a lasting imprint. During these years his mansion on the banks of the San Gabriel river reflected the life and times of a great California Don. However as time went on, Don Pio began losing his possessions one by one, until only the mansion was left and at the age of ninety-one he lost that. Two years later he died. Today he is buried in La Puente in a small private cemetery fog outstanding early Californians.

The Pio Pico mansion stands as a memorial to the forgotten life that was associated with the vast ranchos. To many visitors the old adobe imparts a feeling of dignity and graciousness, and helps them recapture a glimpse of the Spanish-Mexican period that is so indelibly imprinted upon California's history and tradition. Recently the Daughters of the American Revolution have been helpful in the interpretation of the mansion by arranging for suitable gift items for display. Pio Pico State Historical Monument is administered by the State of California, Division of Beaches & Parks, under the Curatorship of Martin Cole.

This page is sponsored by the following Chapters of California

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San Bernardino Chapter, D.A.R.

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Tribute to California Daughters

To the excellent record of the California Daughters in this splendid issue, the D.A.R. Magazine pays deserved tribute. The California Chapters have been represented 100% in the December issue for the third consecutive year. The advertisements from California represent a total of \$3,225.00 for this issue.

Mrs. John J. Champieux, State Regent, and Mrs. Morris Lepisto, State Advertising Chairman, deserve our heartfelt thanks and warm commendations for presenting California in this issue. To all the Chapters and Members who assisted we also express our deep gratitude.

Read about California and its outstanding resorts and advantages. When you visit that State, patronize its advertisers and tell them you read their ads in our magazine.

Hollywood Chapter, D.A.R.



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Coming in January!

The history of Fort Ticonderoga and its restoration by the Pell family, an achievement that in its way is as outstanding as the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The article was prepared by Eleanor Murray, longtime friend of the Pells and present Curator of Ticonderoga.

COCOON OF LIFE

At birth the threads are shining bright,
Like the sun's great burning light—
And as we grow the silk unwinds
To fit the pattern of our minds!

Through every life the threads are there—
Don't tarnish them, Oh! please take care!
For they reflect the deeds we do
And might take on a fearsome hue!

This web of life is each one's story—
Will it be your Crown of Glory,
Or, when the Weaver calls you home
Will it be dark as blackest loam?

ZOE B. COUCHENOUR,
Rachel Donelson Chapter,
Springfield, Missouri.

HONORING
MISS BELLE COOLEDGE
Regent Sacramento Chapter 1951-1953



This page is presented in loving memory of an outstanding Regent, Educator and
Mayor, City of Sacramento

by

Sacramento Chapter
Sacramento, California

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

Organized 1910 — State Number 19

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Vol. III—118 pages, Pub. 1956, Vol. IV—176 pages, Pub. 1958

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D. C. Museum Committee

(Continued from page 954)

Mrs. Knox also owns a communion vessel of old pewter with Mount Vernon shown on one side and Pohick Church on the other, which she inherited from her uncle, a Presbyterian minister of Philadelphia, whose name is inscribed on it.

Interesting also are two scenes of Mount Vernon, by a 19th century artist, A. Lybrand. One of these quaint representations is made from sand and gravel from the foundations of Mount Vernon. The other, a bit more elaborate, is of stone dust and stone from the Washington Monument. Another fascinating item in Mrs. Knox's entrance hall has recently been returned from an exhibit at Mount Vernon. This is a mourning print of three weeping figures with a funeral urn, on the side of which are the likenesses of George and Martha Washington in the foreground. Mount Vernon is seen in the distance. Done in 1859, it is captioned "In memory of Genl George Washington and his Lady,

LIBRARY BOOKLET

Do you own a copy of the D.A.R. Library booklet? Colorful and interesting, it contains valuable material on books, manuscripts and other genealogical material and the price is only fifty cents. Know your D.A.R. Library. Order your copy through the National Society before attending the Sixty-eighth Continental Congress.

from an original picture painted in 1804 in possession of the Washington Family." The print was done by Sachse of Baltimore. Near this print is a needle picture, almost identical in composition.

Mrs. Knox's home depicts her intense interest in American art and history. With all of her study and constant research, she finds time for varied types of needlework. She lends her work and the treasures of her home to many exhibits, collected and displayed for the benefit of charitable organizations. She not only devotes her time and effort in volunteer work in the District of Columbia but has opened her home on several occasions to carry on the traditions of social and friendly relations of Old Georgetown.

District Daughters of the D.A.R. Museum Committee greatly appreciated the invitation for tea at Mrs. Knox's home.

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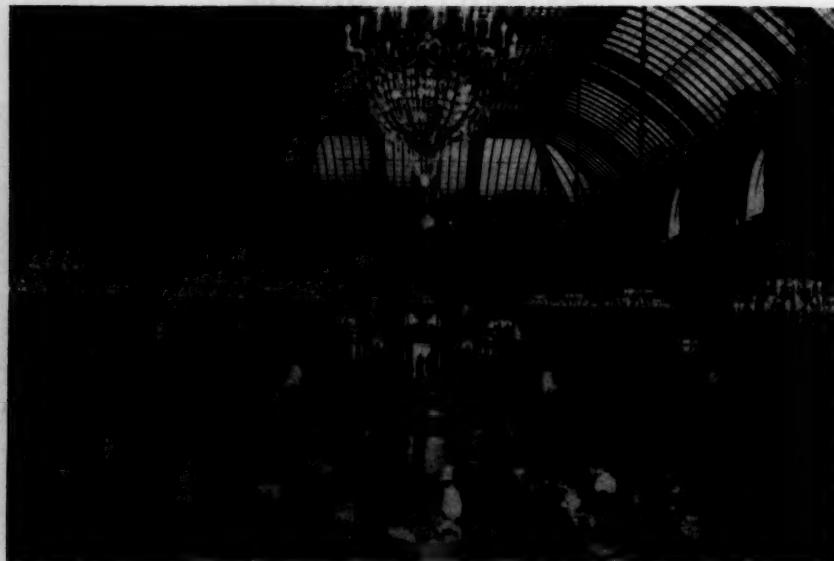
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The Past and Present Chapter Regents Association of the State of California, Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, cordially invite all chapter regents, both past and present, to attend our fun breakfast at next State Conference, to be held in San Francisco at the beautiful Sheraton Palace Hotel.

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Illegal Immigrants

IN ADDITION to this tide of aliens sweeping into the United States under quota and non-quota systems and through the benefits of special acts introduced through Congress, there are untold numbers of illegal immigrants in this country.

Nearly 35 years ago, then Secretary of Labor James J. Davis estimated that approximately 500,000 aliens were in the United States illegally. Today, this illegal figure is estimated by experts to be in the millions. No less an authority than Robert C. Alexander, formerly Assistant Director of the Visa Office, United States Department of State, points out that "an average of not less than 13,000 aliens enter the United States annually as non-immigrants for temporary periods, overstay such periods, get lost in our population, and remain for permanent residence."

This is only one avenue by which aliens infiltrate the United States. In the past few years, our immigration authorities estimate, more than 150,000 European-born immigrants to Canada have walked south of the border to make their homes in this nation illegally. Alien seamen are jumping ship in this country in ever-increasing numbers. Joseph M. Swing, Commissioner of the U. S. Immigration Service, says that there are now more than 5,000 ship-jumpers in the U. S. illegally and working at jobs on shore.

Recently, on a one-day round-up, Immigration Service agents grabbed 71 illegal aliens in one small New York mountain resort area. Investigation showed that 80 percent of them were ship-jumpers; the rest were stowaways and visitors who'd overstayed their visas.

The largest illegal open door to the United States, however, is along the Mexican border. In fiscal 1957, the admission of agricultural workers to this country from Mexico totaled 450,422, an all-time record for any one year. Additionally, 59,918 persons trying to cross the border illegally from Mexico into the United States were apprehended by Immigration Service agents. Imagine, if you will, if just under 60,000 were caught, how many more slipped through.

One of the most frightening things about these statistics on illegal immigrants is that more than half of those caught on the Mexican border alone had prior criminal records!

Which brings up another appalling situation.

Over a period of years, beginning in 1947, a Special Subcommittee of the United States Senate has made an intensive survey of immigration systems in various countries. One of the first of the startling facts to come to well-proven and documented light is that there is a close and intimate relationship between immigration systems and the world-wide Communist conspiracy.

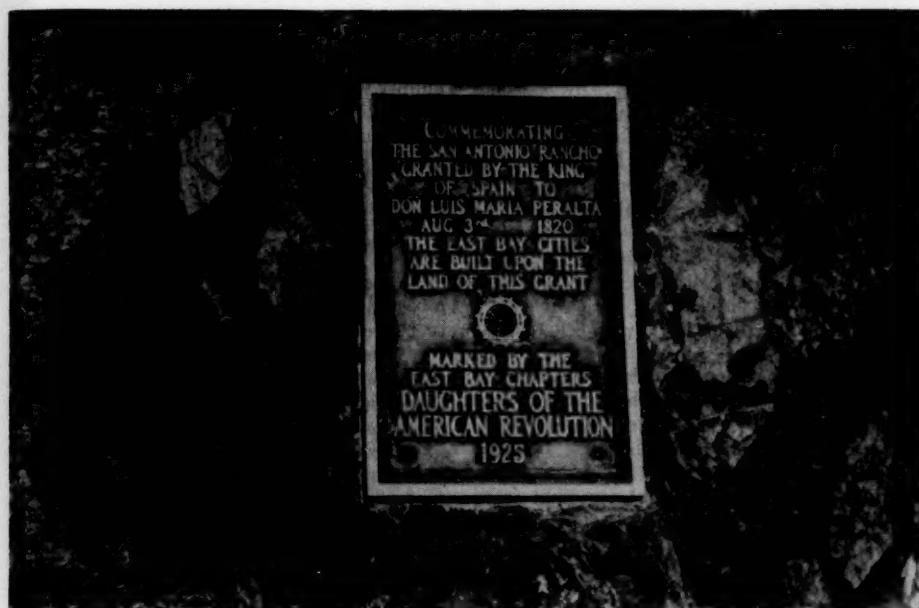


Photo by Harvey B. Lyon

RANCHO SAN ANTONIO

Located in Lakeside Park on the shores of Lake Merritt in Oakland, California, stands the commemorative plaque marking the Rancho site granted by the King of Spain to Don Luis Peralta on August 3, 1820.

The Rancho extended from San Leandro Creek on the south to El Cerrito Creek where the county line runs between Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Divided at a later date into four equal shares for each of his sons and their families, the land was especially fruitful and little was needed to be brought from outside in order for the ranchers to be comfortable.

It was on this Rancho San Antonio that the East Bay cities of Alameda, Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, Oakland, Piedmont and part of San Leandro were built. The bronze marker was placed by D.A.R. chapters in 1925 that others might know they trod the soil of the early beginnings of these cities.

*Proud to have a part in preserving the historic spots of our Golden State,
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* These Chapters were in existence at the time of the placing of the marker.

Bending Our Twigs—Con.

The accompanying essay, by Carmen Sanchez, Grade A4, Mariana Avenue School, Los Angeles, California, was submitted "as is" in the 1958 J. A. C. Contest of Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires Chapter (Mrs. Asa Foster Harshbarger, J. A. C. Chairman). Carmen, who is 10 and belongs to the Abraham Lincoln J. A. C. Club, was awarded the prize.

MY HERITAGE

My heritage is not riches or a beautiful house. We don't need much money to make us happy, instead we have understanding, love, a good home, and I have my brothers and sisters.

My parents have taught me right from wrong, good manners too. From the home my parents gave me I have all I need to make me happy, and I have inherited from them a good home, understanding, love, happiness, and many other things.

From my teacher I inherit good citizenship, good study habits, good conductship. Our teacher doesn't just go to school for her pay. She goes to school to teach us how to do reading and writing and arithmetic.

Our community isn't some place to toss a cigarette in the grass or it isn't a place to steal, it is some place to be proud of. Because the men that fought for this com-

munity didn't fight for nothing. They fought for the freedom of this country.

We have a good land here. We have good soil, and good food and other things. If we try our best to do the things better we will have a much better community.

Some boys or girls like to steal. That is what happened to them on account of their parents. If you teach your children to learn things they will grow up to be real nice parents.

My teacher told me that the government is spending much money on satellites and experiments to discover outer space. The Russians have already begun.

We need to know everything and be friends to keep all our wonderful things we have inherited.

This is Carmen Sanchez.



A Letter from Mary Washington

The following letter from George Washington's mother, Mary Ball Washington, was addressed to her brother, "Mr. Joseph Ball of Stratford," and was published in December 1876 in "The Parlor Table Companion, a Home Treasury of Biography, Romance, Poetry, History, Etc., Etc., Etc.," volume II, No. 6, page 625.

"July 2, 1760.

"Dear Brother this Coms by Capt. Nickelson you seam to blame me for not writing to you butt I doe ashour you it is Note for wante of a very great Regard for you & the family butt as I Dont ship tobacco the Captain Never calls one me soe that I never know when tha com or when tha goe I believe you have got a good oversear at this quarter now Capt. Neroton has taken a Large lease of ground from you which I Dear say if you had been hear yourself it had not been Don Mr. Daniel & his wife & family is well Cozen Hannah has been married & Lost her husband She has one child a boy pray give my Love to sister Ball & Mr. Downman & his Lady & I am Dear Brother

"your Loving Sister
"Mary Washington."

The Fourteenth Star

by *Erminie L. Pollard,*
State Vice Regent of Vermont

SAMUEL DE CHAMPLAIN, the noble French explorer, was, according to most histories, the first white man to look upon Vermont, as on the morning of July 4, 1609, he came paddling through Lake Champlain in company with some sixty Algonquin Indians, supposedly to show the Iroquois the advantage of gunpowder over the bow and arrow. In 1959 there will be many affairs of historical interest as citizens plan appropriate celebrations for the 350th anniversary of that occasion. Situated in the town of Addison on Lake Champlain, "The Strong House that John Built," which is now the property of the Vermont State Society, D.A.R., is in an historic region where the American Nation had its beginnings. John Strong was one of the first settlers of the town, and his son John was the first white child of English parentage born in Addison County. This historic house, built about 1794-1796 and occupied by five generations of the Strong family, has been furnished with period pieces, including a mahogany sideboard in the Sheraton manner and a Sheffield plate tea set that belonged to the family. There is a rosewood piano with mother-of-pearl keys and inlay, and many other treasures, including the surveyor's transit used by John Strong.

In Woodstock the Ottauquechee Chapter, D.A.R., maintains, as a D.A.R. Historical Museum, a house built in 1807 to accommodate members of the Legislature which held its session in Woodstock in the fall of that year. It was the custom in the early days for the Legislature to meet in different towns of the State, and the cheapest price for board and room for the members usually determined the choice of a site.

Another chapter of the D.A.R., Lake Dunmore in Brandon, maintains the birthplace of Stephen A. Douglas. While running for the Senate in Illinois, he met Abraham Lincoln seven times for debates on topics of the day. His delivery was so convincing that Lincoln pointed out that Douglas could prove a "horse chestnut to be a chestnut horse."

Settlers in the early days were confused by the New York declaration that the Connecticut River was the eastern boundary of Vermont, since these same lands had been parceled out by Governor Wentworth of New Hampshire. This declaration helped to create the independent republic of Vermont with the Allen brothers, Ethan and Ira, from Connecticut as organizers of the Green Mountain Boys. Under their leadership, the farmers were successful against authority and in helping in the revolt of the thirteen American Colonies from British rule.

A month before the Battle of Lexington, blood was shed in Westminster, Vermont. The town had been chosen as the seat of New York power in Cumberland County. A building was put up which housed a tavern, bar and a jail, as well as a courtroom. This was tangible evidence of the New Yorkers' will to administer affairs. The magistrates seemed to be plotting vengeance against the settlers and were not interested in justice but in weakening the opposition. The aristocratic ideas of government based on large landholders did not set well with the small county farmers, whose philosophy was the product of independence and rebellion. As court was to convene, there was fighting, and William French and David Houghton were killed. The carpenters and farmers were taken prisoners by the "Tories," but soon afterward reinforcements arrived at Westminster, liberated the prisoners, and seized the "Tories." Tempers flared high, but Colonel Benjamin Bellows, for whom Bellows Falls was named, insisted that the prisoners be protected, and an orderly investigation was instigated. The New York leaders were lodged in a jail in Northampton, Massachusetts, and later tried. The news of the manner of the death of William French and Daniel Houghton traveled up and down the Green Mountains, and every farmer was aware of the fight.

Vermont was admitted to the Union in
(Continued on page 1044)

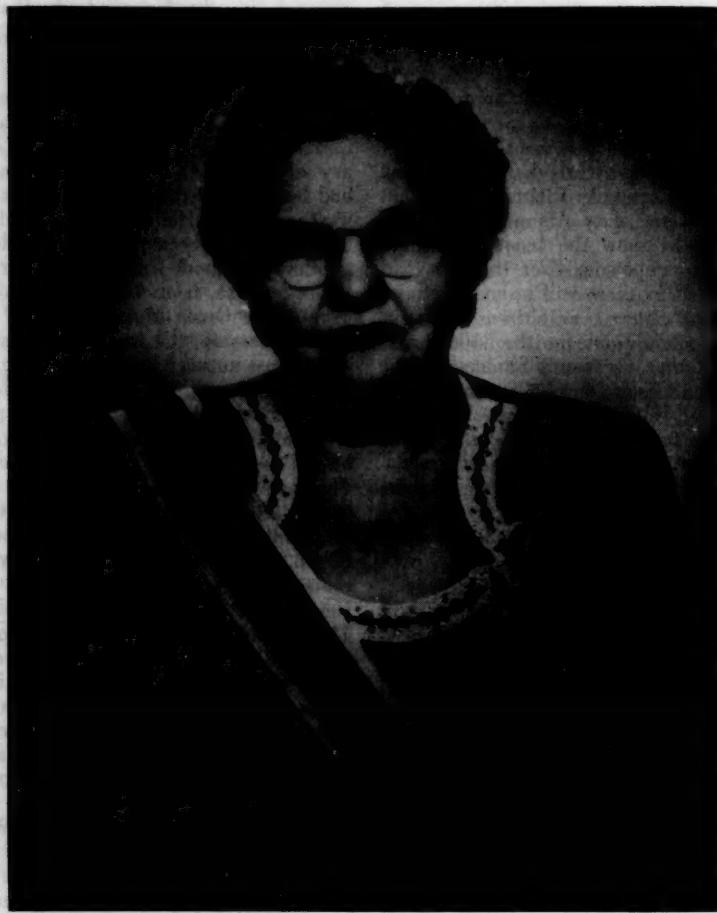


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	Eunice Fredette Clifford (Mrs. C. M.)	Edward Danforth	Andover, N. H.
	Blanche True Guyette (Mrs. W. N.)	Lieu. Moses Clough	Andover, N. H.
	Vivian Plus Mencelley (Mrs.)	Benjamin Randall St.	Hopkinton, R. I.
	Amy L. Perkins (Miss)	Willard Hall	Dunstable, Mass.
	Shirley Gibson Perkins (Mrs. C. A.)	Capt. Benjamin Stone	Guilford, Conn.
	Marvel T. Guyette Swan (Mrs. A.)	Capt. Nathaniel Batchelder	Lyndeboro, N. H.
	Flora B. Weeks (Miss)	William Crossman	Clarendon, Vt.
	Frances Atwood Wing (Mrs. H. M.)	Timothy Hibbard	Woodstock, Conn.
Acuitney Chapter, Windsor, Vermont			
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	Mildred Hadley Ely (Mrs. C. H.)	Elnathan Walker	Dighton, Mass.
	Mabel Kimball Flint (Mrs. O. E.)	Abraham Kimball	Hopkinton, N. H.
	Vena T. Bement Milligan (Mrs. F. H.)	Abel Amaden	Reading, Vt.
	Helen P. Morgan (Miss)	Samuel Waldron	Harlem, N. Y.
	Lucie Kendall Parker (Mrs. D. H.)	Benjamin Kendall, Jr.	Gardner, Mass.
	Mary A. Dresser Patch (Mrs. A.)	Capt. Nathaniel Reynolds	Marblehead, Mass.
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Cavendish Chapter, Cavendish, Vermont			
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Col. Israel Converse Chapter, Randolph, Vermont			
	Margie Barker Arnold (Mrs. D. S.)	Capt. Edmund Fitzgerald	Pittsylvania Co., Va.
Ethan Allen Chapter, Middlebury, Vermont			
	Eva Ward Goss (Mrs. R. C.)	Samuel Daniels	Madbury, N. H.
Green Mountain Chapter, Burlington, Vermont			
	Elsie Simonds Follett (Mrs. B. B.)	Benjamin Stafford	Essex, N. Y.
	Dr. Grace Lutman Hunt (Mrs. F. B.)	Ludwig Shear	New York
	Lolita Brown Jarvis (Mrs. D. M.)	John Griswold	Killingworth, Conn.
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	Flora Duff Cunningham (Mrs. C.)	Joseph Lankton	Farmington, Conn.
	(In Memoriam)		
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	Ethel Dewey McCormick (Mrs. J. J.)	Maj. Zebadiah Dewey	Pownal, Vt.
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June 13, 1959

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ANN STORY CHAPTER, D.A.R., RUTLAND, VERMONT



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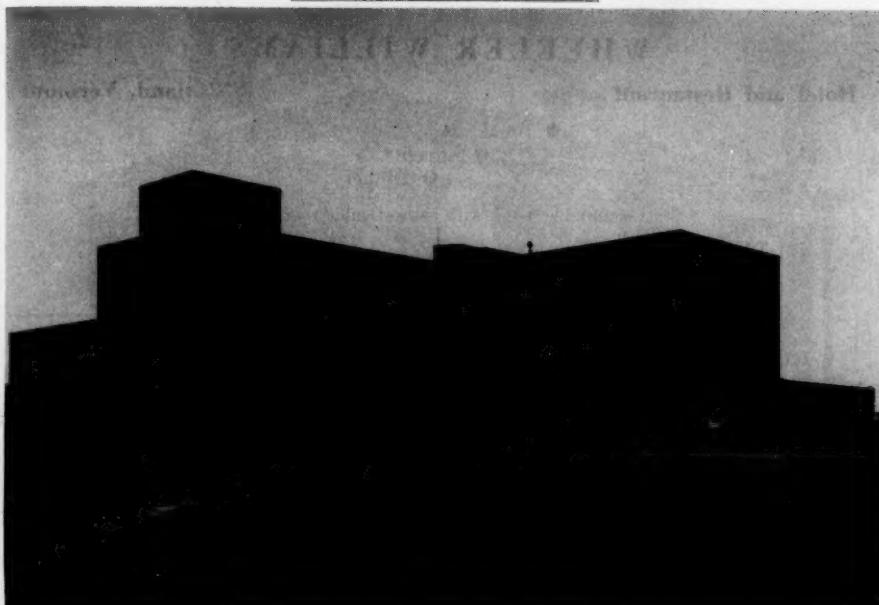
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ANN STORY CHAPTER, D.A.R., RUTLAND, VERMONT



Photo—Courtesy Norm Porter Studios

RUTLAND HOSPITAL

Rutland, Vermont

In accord with the progress which has been so evident in the Rutland Area during the last few years, the new Rutland Hospital was opened on October 4, 1958.

This \$2,750,000.00 building has been designed to meet the hospital health needs of the people throughout Rutland County and its vicinity.

On Open House days over 20,000 visitors toured the building, expressing a high degree of satisfaction with the hospital which their money had purchased.

**The architects of this new hospital were
Ellerbe and Company of St. Paul, Minn.**

At the Dedicatory Service a certified flag was presented to the hospital by the Ann Story Chapter, D.A.R., of Rutland, Vermont. This flag was flown over the U. S. Capitol on May 28, 1958, the 65th Anniversary of Ann Story Chapter, No. 50.



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When coming to the 350th Champlain Anniversary, be sure to bring this issue.



JOHN STRONG MANSION, D.A.R.

Located in the Town of Addison, Vermont in the historic area of Chimney Point, the site of the French settlement of 1730, the Mansion is closely associated with many of the events to be celebrated in Vermont and New York throughout the 350th Champlain Anniversary Celebration.

D.A.R. Week will be celebrated at the Mansion from Monday, July 6th through Sunday, July 12th. Members in costume will serve tea in the afternoons.

The Mansion is open to the public from July 1st to September 1st.

*The following Vermont Historical Societies honor the
National and State Daughters of the American Revolution*

VT. SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mr. Samuel Hatfield, Pres., Vt. S.A.R., Burlington, Vt.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF NEW ENGLAND WOMEN

Green Mountains Colony No. 114
Mrs. Warren Thomas, Pres., Brattleboro, Vt.

Greetings from

THE VERMONT CHAPTER NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF FOUNDERS and PATRIOTS OF AMERICA

Miss Marion J. Carter, Pres., D.F.&P., Lebanon, N. H.

VT. SOCIETY CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Miss Louise Bryant Clark, State Pres., C.A.R., Rutland, Vt.

WILLIAM FRENCH CHAPTER
BELLOWS FALLS, VT.
Organized November 13, 1907

Greetings from
BENNINGTON CHAPTER, D.A.R.
HISTORIC BENNINGTON, VERMONT

The Fourteenth Star

(Continued from page 1029)

1791, after fourteen years of independent statehood, with a Constitution written in Windsor in 1777 and with its own post office and coinage from a mint in Rupert. Abolition of slavery was written into the Constitution of Vermont, together with a guarantee of religious freedom and free manhood suffrage. During a raid in the Revolution, Ebenezer Allen freed a Negro woman, Dinah Mattis, and her daughter, Nancy, and gave them the right to pass and repass freely. The Legislature in 1786 passed an act fining persons guilty of selling Negroes and gave the fine to the Negro in question. In 1805 bills were introduced to punish slave traders with death. Early in the eighteen hundreds Vermont Senators protested the extension of slavery to western territories.

An early leader from Vermont was Horace Greeley, who spent his youth in West Haven. He disregarded his father's plans for him to be a farmer and blacksmith and looked for an opening in a printer's office. He finally was hired, with some misgivings, but he became adept because of his intense interest, and (after a series of failures) finally founded the *New York Tribune*—now the *Herald Tribune*. In the Republican Convention of 1860 it was Greeley who engineered the nomination of Abraham Lincoln.

Historians owe a debt of gratitude to a little known school teacher, Abby Maria Hemenway of Black River Academy in Ludlow, Vermont, a school from which Calvin Coolidge was graduated. She felt that historical material disappears rapidly unless collected. Traveling about the state, she collected stories of the Revolution from some of the veterans, and, from survivors, tales of hardships in the wilderness. The folklore she assembled in a magazine in which were chronicles of towns that had been written by local authorities or old residents. Discouraged by college professors who told her the idea was impractical and unsuitable for a woman, she nevertheless persevered. Five volumes of her *Gazetteer* were published before she had

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OUR APPRECIATION TO VERMONT

Our most sincere congratulations and thanks go to the Vermont Daughters for providing almost \$1,450.00 worth of advertisements for the December Magazine. Vermont Chapters are represented 100% in this issue. Especially to Mrs. Herman Weston, State Regent, for her outstanding leadership in encouraging the Vermont members to obtain ads, we are indebted. She was ably assisted by Mrs. Richard G. Clark, and other officers and members.

to suspend publication because of a fire and debts. Anyone who writes Vermont history today consults this collection, which has no counterpart in the country.

Vermonters, ever thrifty and inventive, have a long list of inventions to their credit. These include the steel plow, repeating rifle, electric motor, sleeping car, steam calliope, laughing gas, first ski tow in the United States, and many machine tools which are the base of the livelihood of many in Windsor County. Vermont has tried through its illustrious years to lead and not to follow. The Legislature declared war on Japan in 1941 before Congress did. Predominant through all its history is the ancient idea that men and women live best and most faithfully in as much freedom and equality as possible.



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St. Andrew's Bay Chapter — Panama City, Florida

Organized November 12, 1948

Organizing group pictured above: Mrs. Nellie Wilkinson, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Mrs. M. J. Lingo, Mrs. Lady Mathis, Mrs. U. J. W. Peters, (2nd Row) Mrs. Mae Freeman, Mrs. J. H. Clancy, Mrs. Mattie Lewis, Mrs. Rae Steele, Mrs. J. G. Adams, Mrs. M. A. Coleman, Mrs. Lila Daniell.

The Chapter gratefully acknowledges the following sponsors:

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Why the Change?

If you read the Minutes of the meeting of the National Board of Management on October 15, as published in this issue, you may have noticed that the Board voted to accept the recommendation of the June 5 Executive Committee meeting, "that the D.A.R. MAGAZINE be printed in size 8½ by 11½ inches, and that this change become effective as soon as possible."

As a new volume begins with the January issue, it seemed advisable to introduce the new format with that number. Why make this change, after publication of 92 volumes in the old size? There are a number of reasons; some of them were presented to both the Executive Committee in June and the National Board of Management in October by Mr. Willard Brown of Judd & Detweiler, our publishers. They are as follows:

1. The Magazine has hitherto been published in a so-called "custom size," which requires special handling in the presses, as well as paper cut to a special size, frequently involving waste. Mr. Brown estimates that savings of \$600 to \$1,000 are possible each month with the new format as compared with the old size.

2. With the new size, it is believed, more "national" advertising can be secured. The fact that some possible advertisers could not use their own mats or plates of standard size has prevented us from obtaining some lucrative accounts. During the lean summer months when local and State advertisements obtained by chapters and State societies are at low ebb, there should be a solid bedrock of national advertising to help carry publication expenses.

3. The new size will permit more flexible arrangement of both articles and advertising. Each page will hold at least 50 percent more, and it will not be necessary to have so much text continued into back pages. The new three-column set-up will give an opportunity to run some of the shorter articles in one- or two-column widths, with advertising along the side. Illustrations can be run in one-, two-, or three-column widths to give variety and more attractive display.

Beginning in February, we hope to have reviews of some of the outstanding books that have come to the Magazine Office. It has also been suggested that we have at least one page each month of letters from our readers. Would you like such a page?

Sara De Soto Chapter, Miss Helen May Holt, Regent, Sarasota, Florida

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Sarasota, Florida

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Write Chamber of Commerce for further information.

The Regent and members of Sara De Soto Chapter gratefully acknowledge the following sponsors of these pages through whose co-operation they were made possible:

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HOUSE COMMITTEE—1959

**"How does a member get on the
House Committee?"**

This is a good question to be asking in December. Please, members, let your Regent know if you'd like to serve on the House Committee. She will send your name to the State Regent. It's in December that the President General asks State Regents to recommend names for House Committee. These recommendations are due in the President General's Office by January tenth. Then the cherished invitations to serve are mailed.

Many invitations to serve on the House Committee have already been received by members who have served previously.

We hope to see many new faces in April.

**JOYCE D. HASWELL
Chairman House Committee, N.S.D.A.R.**

Ocklawaha Chapter, Eustis, Florida

*Our best wishes to Ocklawaha Chapter's
50 year members:*

Mrs. C. Edward Busch, Miss Alice Davis, Miss
Grace Davis, Mrs. Davis S. Simpson
and Miss Lily White.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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*We salute the five members of Ocklawaha Chapter who
have belonged to the D.A.R. for 50 years or more
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Have you ordered your booklet on "What the
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Corresponding Secretary General, N.S.D.A.R., 1776
D Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Maria Jefferson Chapter, N.S.D.A.R., Saint Augustine, Florida
welcomes the Florida Daughters to the 57th annual state conference
March 31, April 1-2, 1959

HOTEL PONCE DE LEON SAINT AUGUSTINE

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THE FLORIDA D.A.R. CONVENTION

March 31, April 1-2, 1959

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St. Petersburg, Florida

Greetings from
FRANCIS BROWARD CHAPTER, D.A.R.
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JOSHUA STEVENS CHAPTER
ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA

Honoring Our Newly Elected State Regent
MRS. JACKSON ERNEST STEWART
and her State Officers for the coming two years.

The Race

(Continued from page 946)

"I am a Sophomore here at L.M.U. and plan to enter the teaching profession. To apply on my expenses, I work as a stenographer in the President's office. Last summer I worked with the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. You will probably never know how much your scholarship means to students like me. My father died last year, and I must put myself through college. I do not hesitate to tell you that I would be unable to do this were it not for your help."

How we need hard working and dedicated teachers—if we are to win *the race*.

Another student who plans to teach after graduation comes from a family of seven dependents. Like the other Helen Pouch Scholarship girls at Lincoln Memorial University she is working to help defray her expenses. The daughter of a rural school teacher who has four other children, she receives Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund help in addition to her student employment. Her scholastic record is outstanding, and she is consistently on the Honor Roll.

Honoring Mrs. Reginald W. Bours
Only living organizing member
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A FRIEND
Mayaimi Chapter, D.A.R.
Miami, Florida

Greetings from **OSCEOLA CHAPTER, D.A.R.**
Bradenton, Florida
Organized September 9, 1926
Mrs. Culley B. Stewart, Regent

Greetings from

KAN YUK SA CHAPTER

Jacksonville, Florida

Two Helen Pouch Scholarship girls were valedictorians of their high school classes and are continuing their outstanding scholastic records in college. All Helen Pouch Scholarship girls are working to help pay their expenses. All are making satisfactory scholastic records in spite of the hours that student employment takes from their study. Through the years many Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund students at Lincoln Memorial University have been graduates of Tamassee or Kate Duncan Smith where they had, in some cases, already received help from the fund.

Yes, your Junior Membership Committee is in *the race* through its Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund. These are our entrants at Lincoln Memorial University. Are you an active Junior Member working hard so that the scholarship program may be expanded and extended to additional young people or are you the D.A.R. member who supports the junior stationery sales, junior bazaars, and other money raising projects for the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund? Are YOU helping *education to win the race*?

Beginning with the January issue, your D.A.R. Magazine size will be changed to $8\frac{1}{4} \times 11\frac{1}{4}$.

Season's Greetings

Himmarshee Chapter, Fort Lauderdale, Florida

"The Gold Coast's Most Beautiful City"

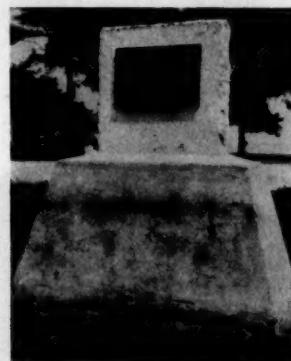
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This monument honoring Merle L. Fogg, pioneer aviator of Broward County, is being moved to a new location at the foot of the beautiful new Dwight Rogers bridge on Las Olas Blvd.



The tablet above, honoring the site of Old Fort Lauderdale, can now be seen at the city park located across from famous Bahia Mar.

Himmarshee Chapter, D.A.R., sincerely thanks the following sponsors of this page.

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Thanks to Florida

Our sincere thanks go to Florida Daughters for providing \$1,510.00 worth of advertisements for this issue. Of the 66 Chapters, 37 sent advertisements for the December Magazine. Orlando Chapter led with \$285.00. Second, Sara DeSoto Chapter with \$260.00, third, Maria Jefferson with \$170.00. With the enthusiastic aid of Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart, State Regent, and cooperation of Mrs. John Hughes, State Advertising Chairman, and all the others who worked so ably and so successfully, the Magazine staff expresses its thanks and appreciation.

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**Guide to Photocopied Historical Materials in
Canada and the United States**

Using, among several photographic devices, a portable copy camera and a printer with ultraviolet sensitive film, a Boston University professor is currently conducting a "safari" into library files throughout the United States and Canada. His project is aimed at bringing together in one place a complete index of microfilmed source materials whose originals are scattered in many depositories.

Working with a \$58,100 grant from the Council on Library Resources, Inc., Dr. Richard W. Hale, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Mass., associate professor of social relations at Boston University's Junior College, is gathering the data from library files to be ultimately published as "A Guide to Photocopied Historical Materials in Canada and the United States."

The grant was awarded to the American Historical Association Committee on Docu-

mentary Reproduction with cooperating sponsorship of the Archives Section of the Canadian Historical Association.

"While partial guides exist, there is no complete reference work that includes all photocopied deposits of historical source material," according to Dr. Hale. When completed, the "Guide" will be a desk reference manual consisting of five parts:

1. A layman's guide to the uses of microfilm and other forms of photocopy.
2. A critical evaluation of the existing "finding aids."
3. A listing, by fields of history, of historical manuscripts and archival material.
4. A list of depositories giving their policies as to restrictions on use, interlibrary loans, and reproduction of copies.
5. An index of the material by authors.
(See next page)

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TO MEET THE PROBLEM OF INCREASED POSTAGE RATES

Upon receiving receipt for fees and dues from the office of the Treasurer General, Chapter Treasurers are requested to notify Chapter Registrars that application papers have been received at National Headquarters. This will eliminate the former three-cent postal acknowledgment from the office of the Registrar General.

Much of the material comes to Dr. Hale in the form of photocopied reports sent to him by librarians and archivists as well as the data he collects on his visits around the country. "The project is intended not only as a collection of information for historians, but as a means by which librarians in charge of microfilm can obtain a mutual exchange of information. This," says Dr. Hale, "will spread knowledge of methods of standardizing indexing and storage, as well as correlating the Guide with library procedure."

In addition to the portable copy camera, Dr. Hale uses photographic short cuts in transcribing the hundreds of index files collected. When the data are put on cards, the editing process will be done with the

aid of a punched-card sorting device. The ultimate printing of the "Guide" will also be done by photography, eliminating the need of setting the pages in type and simplifying future revisions.

Included on the advisory committee working with Dr. Hale are John W. Cronin of the Library of Congress, Albert H. Leisinger of the National Archives, Dr. Lester K. Born of Washington, D. C., and Dr. W. Kaye Lamb of the Dominion of Canada Archives, plus three members of the American Historical Association, and one representative of the Canadian Historical Association. Technical consultant to the project is Peter Scott, chief of the microreproduction service at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Look for IT in your next issue—a larger size magazine. The January issue will be 8 1/4 x 11 1/4 and this size will be used for future issues of the D.A.R. Magazine.

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The New York Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, is sponsoring this book which has had the whole-hearted support of D.A.R.'s all over the country. In recognition of his notable contribution the author has received the 1957 Book Award from the Colonial Dames of America, and the Gold Medal of the National Society of the SAR.

BENDING THE TWIG is being offered to all D.A.R. members at the special price of \$2.35, although it retails for \$3.95. So why not take advantage of this saving and give *BENDING THE TWIG* as a Christmas present. It is a *reference* book of permanent value. Send check or money order and name of your Chapter to:

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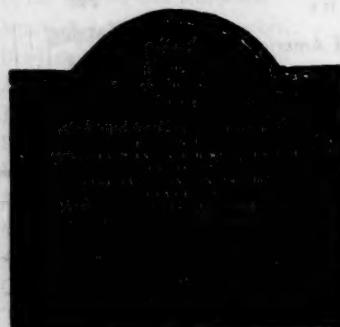
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Queries

(Continued from page 968)

H. Myers, and migrated to La.—Mrs. Sid Hart, Rt. 3, Jefferson, Texas.

Shenkle-(Schenkel)-Neighbor-(Nachbar)-Headley—Want data on Henry Shenkle and wife, Eva Neighbor of Morris Co., N.J., their dau. Susanna Shenkle mar. Frederick Spangenberg ca 1766 and lived in Sussex Co., N.J.; their son, Thomas Spangenberg mar. Susanna (Hana) Headley (1779-1824), dau. of Robert and Susanna Hana Headley of Morris Co., N.J. Will exchange data.—Mrs. Frances D. Hood, 910 West 39th St., Vancouver, Wash.

Van Schaick-Bales—Stephen Van Schaick of Westchester Co., N.Y. or York Co., Pa., mar. Miss Bales. Leah 1st ch. b. 1772, 2nd. Stephen b. 1774. Want inf. on Stephen Van Schaick, his wife and ch.—Mrs. Clemence Snyder, 5760 - 64th N.E. Seattle 5, Wash.

Lee-Rogers-Thomas-Walker-Shorter—Want inf. on par. of James Lee, b. in Va., 1756, his par. and 4 ch. were killed in 1773 or 1774. Want name, dates and places of Thomas Rogers' wife, his will proved Oct. 1783, sons Thomas and James, dau. Theresa, Sarah Elizabeth, Celia Tabitha, Ann Rogers and Mary Simpson. Want inf. on William Thomas and wife Mary Woodson, resid. of Isle of Wight Co., Va. or Bucks Co., Pa. Want to corresp. with descen. of John Noble Walker, b. Simpson Co., Miss., mar. Simthia Shorter, moved to La.

(See next page)

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and on to Texas, left Miss. abt. 1867.—Mrs. Ida Walker Phillips, 246 Moss Ave., Jackson 9, Miss. Struble-Otis-Merrill-Griffith-Sharp-deLong-Moore—Sarah (Sally) Struble b. 1804 Sussex Co., N. J., moved with par. to Knox Co., Ohio 1818, there mar. Edward Otis in 1825. Want names, dates and places of Sarah's par. and inf. on her ch. Sarah Ann Otis b. Mar. 11, 1838 in Ohio, mar. — King in Ill. or Iowa later mov. to Mo., son Stephen P. Otis b. Nov. 28, 1840 Ohio later lived in Henry Co., Ill., Iowa and Kan.

Mary (Polly, Molly) Merrill, b. ca 1770 Vt., mar. Edward Hackett Otis ca 1787, lived in Tunbridge, Orange Co., Vt., 1792-1802, d. Ohio abt. 1822. Want names, dates and places of Mary's par. Desire inf. on Abraham and Mary Griffith living Dutchess Co., N.Y., 1786 where son John Barlow was b.

William Higgins, b. April 14, 1781, N.Y., wife Sarah (Sally) Rogers, b. N.Y. mar. ca 1808 left Western N.Y. ca 1815 and went to Ill. Want inf. on William's par. Desire inf. and proof that Nehemiah Sharp joined the Rev. in Md., later lived in Pa., where he mar. Betsey McNanama, ch. b. Allegheny Co., Pa. Desire par. of Catherine deLong, b. ca 1771, mar. Edward Carpenter ca 1790 western Pa. or eastern Ohio. Desire par. of Alexander Moore, b. ca 1805 in Ky., and wife Delilia b. 1810 Ky.—Mrs. Percy Serviss, Rt. 1, Tonkawa, Okla.

The size of the D.A.R. Magazine is being changed effective with the January 1959 issue. Now 6 1/8 x 10-2 columns wide—it will be 8 1/4 x 11 1/4—3 columns wide.

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